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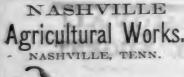
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FOR CONGRESS

URIDAY FERRUARY 15, 1867.

We call the attention of our read

Chairman. The two bodies are very diff

National Democratic Association, and

though an energetic and aseful body.

neither has nor professes to liave auv au

hority to speak for the Democratic party.

The association speaks for itself alone.

The National Committee, however, was

appointed by the Chicago Convention,

and, according to the usages of parties, is

the sole organ of the party until the meet-

of another National Convention

alled pursuant to the authority vested in

the committee by the party. Of this body

August Belmont is Chairman. It is styled

the National Democratic Committee, aud,

as we have said or implied, is authorized

It is plain to us that any irregular

convene the party. And no other

empt to set aside this body, by attempt-

ing to convene the Democracy through

some unauthorized agent, would be inju

rions to the harmony of the party; and, so

attempt. We have no blind respect for

usages, especially in these revolutionary

times; but, so long as usages continue to

promote their proper end, a respect for

such is the case, as we conceive, with the

usages in question. We hope they will be

The telegraph informs us that the

or the policy of the Constitution and take

up the policy of Congress or the policy of

arty despotism, and that the medium

hrough which he communicates this in-

ormation to Congressmen is the knot of

Southern Governors now at the Capital.

These superserviceable gentlemen need

not congratulate themselves. The office is

the mountains are the feet of him that

bringeth good tidings," but the South will

see nothing beautiful in the feet or heads

tidings. She will rather feel with Con-

stance, and exclaim with her, too, sceing

And the exclamation will be noue the

that is by others done," but have helped

o do it. The course of the Southern Gov-

A few weeks ago, every one of these Sovernors published decisive arguments

against the whole policy of Congress, and,

advised their people faithfully to abide by

the Constitution as the rock of their sal-

vation. "I ask you to consider, however."

the position of all the rest, "why

voice in its preparation? The Constitu-

ion secures to the States the one right as

ent, aiding in giving substance and form

ou a less odious thing. The policy seems to

participation, beyond the stage of ameud-

from the count, and placing its ratification

pon the votes of three-fourths of the now

possible) than any hitherto suggested

would prompt its rejection. At the ter-

mination of hostilities; it was right and

proper that the previously resisting States

hould, in the most nnequivocal and form-

al manner, abandon such resistance-

should rescind all they had done in an

tagonism to, aud do whatever was neces-

constitutional relation with, that Gov

ernment. All this, we believe, Georgia

has done. Beyond this, in acting

upon any proposed change in the

fundamental law, even in this critical

juncture, my advice is that her legislators

act with the same intelligent judgment

and the same unflinching firmness that

they would have exercised in the past, or

would exercise in the future, when in full

connection and unambiguous position

Any other rule of action may involve

sacrifices of interest and of principle

which magnanimity would not exact and

self-respect could not make. To submit

o injurious changes in the Constitution,

when forced upon a State according to

the forms prescribed for its amendment,

would be one thing; to participate in

making them, under duress, against her

sense of right and justice, would be a

very different thing. The difference, in

principle, is as broad as that which dis-

inguishes martyrdom from suicide. Far

better talmly await a returning sense of

justice, and a consequent reflux of the

ide now running strongly against ns.'

is at Washington we are unable to say,

but certainly all who are there expressed the

same views at the same time. The views are

just and wise. They are as rational now

ary and proper to place themselves in

nors is truly an inglorious one.

In each Governor a Salisbury:

esident is about to cast aside his policy

hem is not blind, but enlightened. And

clieving, we are not in favor of any such

In the mean time, we trust that the Green street, between Third and Fourth Conthern people, less fickle and more sagacious than their Governors, will stand by the Constitution, which is still the rock of ASA P. GROVER. their salvation, and must ever remain so If they stand by it, they will be saved, and with them the l'epublic. If they forsake

Among the resolutions adopted by ers to the biographical and critical notice he Lagrange Convention on the 5th in of Miss Angusta J. Evans which we nubstant was the following one: lish in the Journal of to-day. The work is

at any rate is our deep conviction.

it. all is lost, not excepting honor. Such

'suicide', instead of risking "martyr

dom"? Let them answer to their people,

and to posterity. Ay, let them answer to

high-minded men everywhere and always.

That we approve of the call of the State Sovereignty Society of the Democracy of the State of Ohio, for the call of a National

The adoption of this resolution was evidently an inadvertency, since the society in question, whose fundamental article is the right of secession, stands arrayed in active hostility to the Democracy of Ohio. s represented by Pendleton and Pugh and Vallandigham and the present State ticket of the party. The society is not in any fair sense Democratic. It is sehis-

The leader of this society, which is composed of a mere handful of theoretical nalcontents, is W. M. Corry, the Editor of the West and South, personally a most timable man, and intellectually a very rilliant one, but incapable of co-operating with any body of men whose collective will is stronger than his own. He is the most hobby-horsical of persons. His present nobby is the First Kentucky Resolution of Seventeen Hundred and Ninety-eight, with the rugged construction of secession. Mounted on this hobby, severely battered lough it has been in other lists, he has ust touched with the sharp end of his ce the shields of the chosen leaders of the Ohio Democracy, and is now waging against them a combat a loutrance. Nor does he spare the leaders of the Kentucky Democracy, as indeed there is no reason why he should, for they stand with the Democracy of Ohio. He according the property of Ohio. He according to the property of Ohio. with the Democracy of Ohio. He accordngly from time to time splinters his lance against Dr. Buchanan or Governor Wickliffe or Mr. Meriwether or some other one. In short, he is in a state of insurrection against the National Democracy every

Of course neither the Democracy o Kentucky nor the Democracy of this Distriet would knowingly rally under the Ishmaelitish banner of Mr. Corry, thereby arraying themselves in hostility not only to the Democracy of Ohio, but to the De mocracy of the Union. Yet the resolution inadvertently adopted by the Lagrange Convention might be construed, and in fact has been already construed, so as to put the Democracy of the District in that position, though the evident inadvertency the adoption strips the construction of all force. The mistake, however, should carefully avoided elsewhere. In order that it may be, we have thought proper frankly to point it out.

"Received its Queetus.—The Intelli-teneer, still restless, vesterday referred to the action of the Congressical saucus on Monday evening and says he project of holding a National less vehement, because the bearers of this news have not merely "spoke the harm ention "received its auietus." we happened to be present on that oc-casion we can inform the Intelligencer, that, owing to the inclement weather, only a few, rery few, members were present, nday evening, the 11th instant. - Washngton Constitutional Union.

n view of the worst that could happen, It seems from this statement that the Democratic Congressmen have not declared against a National Convention at this time, notwithstanding the report of said Governor Jenkins, of Georgia, in closing his argument against the the telegraph to the contrary. As, however, we have heard nothing of the adpending amendment, and what he ourned caucus to have been held on the said may be taken as correctly expressing llih instant, we presume the members did not meet pursnant to adjournment. Their it is that you are called upon to vote npon opinion on the point, accordingly, is yet its adoption, whilst your State had no distinctly and as positively as the other.

NEW RESIDENCE FOR THE GOVERNOR. -Had your Representatives, and those of The Frankfort Yeoman of yesterday says: other States similarly situated, been pres-"Already we understand a bill has been prepared providing for the erection of a o it, possibly it might have come before new Governor's residence. This surely cannot fail to pass. We cannot think that have been, first to push it, without their there is a member of the Kentucky Legislature who is not thoroughly ashamed of nept, and then say to them, accept our the miserable old patched up establish cantling or take the consequences. The ment which we term the "Governor" ission of any material part of the pro-Mansion. Mansion, indeed! It is scar cess of amendment, makes the amendv worthy the name of a house It is in nest itself, unconstitutional, null and act only a combination of sundry parts of Should the States especially houses, 'erected in different ages of the to be affected by this amendment reworld, and very inartistically joined tofu.e their assent to it, it cangether. Let the old contraption be levnot be adopted without excluding them eled to the ground, aud a mansion, which shall be worthy of the name and worthy of the great State we live in, be erected on dominant States. It is said, however, that the other 'ace of the square, leaving the unless this concession be made, the now romantic walls of the penitentiary to conexcluded States will be kept out of the stitute the background, iustead of the Halls of Congress indefinitely. Were the 'frontis piece,' as at present they are. amendment presented with such a menace The session is drawing to a close. Let no distinctly expressed, a higher motive (if

Gev. Carl Schurz, in his Detroit 'est, calls the conservatives the "Bread and Butter brigade." What amount of bread and butter" would his salary duing the war have bought? And where id he ever earn a farthing of it? Didn't ply his molars, incisors, masticators, and grinders solely at the public expense? We thank our friend for his good

opinion of the Journal, and especially for

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: In consideration of the manly stand our paper has taken in defence of a just oustruction of the Constitution of the nited States, and of our natural, char-ered, constitutional rights, I have taken he interest I have to aid you in the cirulation of your valuable paper. I hope ou will continue to spread broadcast broughout the land the true principles of

rican freedom.

ce time has been if the oppressed delared. I am an Athenian, a nation would rise in his defense, though he were a lebeian. It was once a sure defence to by, I am a citizen of Rome: and, if the claration was disregarded to the injury her most humble citizen. Imperial ome avose in the majesty of her power and protected him, though he were a lowly shepherd. Where are the days in which shepherd. where she a strong tower of defence for you to have said, I am an American? Those days are numbered with days that are passed. O, for a Pho-cion, a Cato, a Pitt, or a Washington to stand up in defence of the wronged and oppressed of our land!

That the South did ear there is no ques-

ion. It is human to err; it is divine to orgive. If my brother offend, let me take him by the hand and lead him in the way of virtne and happiness, and not beat as they ever were. Why are they all at once recented? What has made these with opprobrious names. This would drive him further from the way in which he Governors suddenly change their minds, should go to attain prosperity and happiand recommend their people to commit | news.

higher claim to reconstruction it would justly be considered something worthy of consideration to say it is the State, the hume of Angusta Evaus.

I have said so much of the enchantress that I have but small lien on your patience and columns to say much of the major creation.

Was drenched with a steadily falling.

ST. ELMO,

o appeals to vulgar prejudices.

whittling. Every stroke is that of a

amascus blade. You will not always perceive the pu

ose of separate parts. The architecters off a beam now and a scantling

hen, and you cannot discern the purpose out the building goes up "fitly framed,

and after while the temple stands before

ou in all the grand proportions of Corin

hian architecture.
You might think it more solid if Dori

In the whole you will see a definite de

ign-unity amid all her splendid crea-

The plot is well conceived, ingeniously

cucealed in the opening chapters, an leveloping to a natural climax.

The story marches like the Macedonia

phalanx, each step making an opening before it. No need to write finis on the

concluding page. You know the tale is lone—and well done. The story has many meanderings, but it

rolls steadily—through banks of verdure, meadows enamelled with king-cups and daisies, the solitudes of grand old woods—

mingled the colors of the spectrum upon the creative pallet of Italian masters

which tuned the pastoral harp of Virgil,

and filled the war bugle of Homer.

There is pathos in the book. There is

There is pathos in the book. There is a complete absence of mandlin sentimer

tality, dramatic condolence, and garish sympathy. Yet it is brimfull of elevated

that is lovingly open, as the seed-bed

There are tear pictures in it which

iom appreciating your charitable efforts o elevate and broaden their range of vision, will either sucer at the author's

necessitates thought to comprehend it.

Miss Evans thinks it her mission to

plot and a thesis.
Those who studiously read St. Elmo will

There is as much "Novel" in St. Elmo

is in one of G. P. R. James's "novelty works," but there is more philosophy than an be found in all the realm of mere

Miss Evans doesn't write "light litera-ture," in the sense of easy, small, &c., as the term is generally applied. She does in the sense of illumination. The reader of St. Elmo will find in Edna

Earl a battle history of Miss Evans's own

rough her mand and heart.

ouflicts. In many passages I can hear he same trumpetings that have sounded

I have purposely avoided a detail of the plot, or an analysis of the thesis. This would have destroyed much of the pleas

Carleton, New York, have not executed the letter-press in the highest style of art

The impression is very imperfect. The type were certainly worn. Such a book should have been stereotyped. The bind

ng is handsomely executed. My copy, in

Appearance.
In the second edition let us have im-

AN ENGLISHMAN AMONG THE MORNOY

Mr. Hepworth Dixon, the editor of the Loudon Atheneum, has in course of pub

ication in London an account of his tri o Salt Lake last summer, and of h

bservations in America in general.

ollowing is a passage touching Mor

and, though they are all of English rac we have never heard them laugh with th bright merriment of our English girls.

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ure of those who may read this impe-criticism, and who will afterwards the book.

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tarletan to her first ball, &c.

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ies of well-rounded life.

ught, good offices, and the gentle chari-

e adorned with acanthus or olive le

St. Elmo. BIOGRAPHICAL AND CHITICAL

BY REV. H. A. C. BENDERSON.

| For the Louisville Journat.

MISS AUGUSTA J. EVANS.

I have read St. Elmo, as I have all the rmer works of Miss Evans. It was my pleasure favorably to review 'Beulah' and "Macaria," as it now is

ublicly to notice St. Elmo. Having spent a decade of my life Alabama, and having been acquainted with the members of the literary coterie with which Miss Augusta delights to asso ciate, I may possibly claim some adva

BIOGRAPHICAL Miss Evans is a native of Georgia. The other the teacher. She could not be an umnus of a better school,

In her early girlhood her parents moved to Texas, and resided at San Antonio de Bexar. While living here she collected the incidents, and constructed the plot of "luez, a Tale of the Alamo." This work ten at sixteen, and published be tore the anthoress had passed her seven-teenth summer. She went North and had this work published under her own con-tract. It succeeded sufficiently well to Before she was twenty-one years of age

Beulah' was nearly completed. The irculation of this book was large, the

roceeds remunerative, criticism favor-ble, and the fame of the writer firmly

merica. It has been charged that Miss Evans was assisted in the composition of this work by the Rev. Walter C. Harris, Dr. P. P. Neely, and Judge A. B. Meek—distinguished literary gentlemen of Alabama. Mr. Harris, who was an acute metaphysibeing a devoted friend and warr dmirer of Miss Evans, was frequently in cr company. He is complimented with on the abilities of Miss Evans, for Mr. arris was well known throughout the outhern Methodist Church to be thoroughly posted in Neological speculations and to possess a most acute and discrim-nating knowledge of rationalistic thought

Dr. Neely and Judge Meek (the latter e author of Red Eagle), by turns, got edit for certain rhetorical and pathet it. A. B. Meek is a poet of high order.
a evidence of this, one of his poems,
oth in England and America, for a long ne passed current as the coinage of the me passed current as the coinage of the cot-laureate Tennyson.

Now I have couversed specifically with arris, Neely, and Meck, a trio of my ieuds, and all of them, while admitting the compliment, disclaim the credit.

both the German and French schools

Miss Evans thought out and wrote ome of my friends have suggested that Miss Evans is an intidel, or inclined to be

no!! no!!! She is no "Beantiful yıant! fiend angelical!" She is a Chris-ian, and "Beulah" is a Christian book. Go on Sabbath to St. Francis Stree Methodist Church, Mobile, Alabama. You will find an elegant church, a fine, intel-lectual-looking congregation; in the pul-pit a man whose personnel, voice, rhetorie, ogic—all, will impress you, and a fine hoir led by Miss Angusta J. Evans.
Instead of her being an infidel, such as De Quincey depicts in Mrs. Lee, making her scepticism "buoyant by the gay feath-ring of many splendid accomplishments," he is a meck Methodist—a Martha at the

tel. She is purely humanly—womanly. She dresses plainly, talks unaffectedly, uits her conversation to her company, and overwhelms you with the idea of her

She can talk to you in all the modern pedantry, or skip over every passage auguages and all the terminology of me aphysics, but she won't unless you have

She can give a man of antiquarian taste an inkling of all the traditionary lore of Tarquins. Talmuds, Korans, Richter, etc.; but, if you prefer, she will talk to you about the morning paper or the raising of vegetables. She will sit down to the prince of the property of o the piano, if you like music, and sing osalms or ballads, or play funeral marches r quicksteps, as you may prefer She is one of the very finest performers

Miss Evans rises with the lark, and is as cheerful. She helps her mother st the household, and has an eye to domestic and literary education of her ounger sisters, of whom there are sev-

She never goes out to "spend the day" r knits, can talk of cookery books or Through the long four years of war she was a "Florence Nightingale" among sick and wounded Southern soldiers. She moved through hospitals and camps and

And now she is devoting the high energies of her nature to the erection of a moniment (to cost twenty thousand dollars) in Bienville Square. Mobile, to the memory of the Confederate dead.

Miss Evans resides about two and a half iles from Mobile, on one of the railroads. Her home, though not palatial, is taste-fully rural, and a fit retreat for the muses. It is the literary Mecca, however, toward which high and noble natures turn their footsteps, and is often thronged with the sons and daughters of immortal mind.

A life-like portrait of our fair and talted countrywoman will grace the Amerpropria persona, will bend her steps, her-self the noblest contribution America can make to the World's Fair.

about twenty-seven years of age. Pos-sessed of a high order of intellect, a re-fund taste, a softness of manner, a ten-derness of heart, and a trustful Christian derness of heart, and a tristial curistian faith, she is indeed a queenly woman. Her conversation is animated. She would be a Demosthenes in the Senate, if her sex were senatorial. She can talk to you of painting until bright pictures shall move, like a panorama, before your view. She can couverse of music, until you shalt core, and the very atmosphere loaded ith orchestral melody.

Mention Pomponatius, Fuerbach, Cousmphing Sun amid the vapors of Cloud-Intimate Christianity, and lo! she is ansfigured into a bright Evangeline of

Without any apparent ambition to

She has a just appreciation of the true, e beautiful, and the good, a fine sense of the ludicrous, and an abounding pathos when the springs of feeling are touched by a master s hand. Her dress is always eat—never ostentations. Her manners re simple, dignified, and distinguished an absence of patronizing airs.

If she should ever become a reformer,

er central idea would be, to make a haste and happy world by making lovely, seful, happy homes. If she ever marries, it will take a Pearch, whom no earthly prize can allure con the love of his Laura, to win her eart and hand. I expect she will die the heart and hand. I expect she will die the bride of Literature.

The man that claims her hand must be high-souled, broad-thoughted, God-devoted, or he may expect a civil rejection.

Miss Evans is the glory of Alabama, and if that noble Commonwealth had uo

Was drenched with a steadily falling heavy rain last night and this forencon and the Kentucky river is "booming." It is anticipated that the freshet will exceed a book every lover of fiction must read to know what a grand realm the kingdom of ideal romance is, and how noble a thing is the camera of a womanly mind that can photograph it to the view in a series of the camera of the camera. In St. Elmo any that have preceded it for years.

COLORED LUNATICS. There was considerable debate upon the estion as to the admission of col atics to the State institutions for their tie keeping, but it was postponed for orther consideration, as there is a House bright stereoscopic pictures. In St. Elmo you will see how the love of beauty is as-sociated with the ability to render it objecbill pending which covers the ground THE ENLARGEMENT OF THE CAPITOL

traced in characters of light interior And other departmental buildings is the Oceasionally you will find a paragraph that will make you wish that the authoress were more Saxon in expression—its invosubject of a bill appropriating over \$500,000, and the bill has been made the special order for Saturday next. The plan lutions of clauses will perplex some. You mitted for the improvement and altera may think it savors of pedantry. You will be mistaken. Miss Evans's studies are cosmopolitan—and when she writes you tion of the Capitol building is by Stan-cliffe and Vogdes, and the point of eleva-tion is beautiful as depicted in their drawing. It proposes wings from each side of the present building, a portico of eight corinthian columns on doric bases, the whole edifice crowned with a well promust expect, in thought and language, to see displayed all the colors of the prism. It were better for the multitude that the ook were more essentially English in he whole edifice crowned with a well-pro ortioned and tasteful dome. Messrs radshaw & Bros. have on hand for in nake our thoughts the wider the circula spection plans and specifications for the enlargement of the Kentucky peniteu-tiary, the cost of which is estimated at ion we give them.
Fractional currency is in the hands o e millions. Gold-bearing bonds in the The book is free from cant. There are

These alterations are all important. The hemp-house, a building 60 feet wide, has a height between floors of only 9 feet. It is proposed to raise these floors 12 feet apart in the clear. The upper story, where the most dusty part of the work is done, it is proposed to elevate to the same eight as the lower stories, and to ventilate this room in the most approved man-ner, using the Louvre ventilators for the purpose. Other repairs and alterations are recommended by Mr. Grainger, of the Committee on Penitentiaries, who says if ese improvements are carried out the emp-house will be a first-class work-shop ne matter recommends itself as a hu-anitarian question. There are at presnt over fifty cells, small and uncomforts ble as they are, measuring 7 feet by 3 feet 6 inches and 7 feet high, on an average ze, which have two prisoners lodged in em, and the ventilation and light are mentably imperfeet. It is proposed to

medy tuis, and it ought to be done. I have not time to go through in detail I have not time to go through in detail in the proposed alterations, but as the ill was passed by the Senate it is not kely to meet with much opposition in the lones, and Louisville jail-birds may calulate pretty certainly upon better quarers in the future than have been enjoyed their striped predecessors.

o the blue ocean of feeling, in which its waters all mingle.

The reader will feel launched in the first chapter, and every dipping of his oars will plash waves of silvery beauty.

Birds of bounteous song will sing from THE JEFFERSON COUNTY SPORTING CLUB harter passed the House this morning nd will delight the hearts of the cote shooting gentlemen at the corner of ird and Main streets. The bill for the the overhanging bows, and amid perfect wildcrnesses of beauty will the light canoe glide to the end. The book is the eviprotection of game was on the calendar for to-day, but was overslaughed by previ-ons business, and goes into the orders of the day. The bill is in good hands and dence rather than the display of genius.

The authoress is endowed with that ethereal principle which ground to so sharp an edge the Grecian chisel, which

Condition of things exists in Crittende county. A petition was presented to allow a class-leader named Bristow to marry people, alleging as the grounds of the pe-tition that ministers were scarce, magis-trates few, and the matrimonial fever ragng. That it was hard to get married, and hat that condition of life was very desira-ble, and from single blessedness the petiioners ever pray, &c. The bill was passed A SALUTE ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTH-DAY.

It is a coruncopiae, and at every touch a golden grain falls over the rim. and falls, too, in the mind and heart of the reader A resolution to the effect that "the flag" ould be raised on the Capitol on the 22d should be raised on the Capitol on the 22d and thenceforward during the session, and that a salute of thirty-eight guns should be fired in honor of the day, created considerable debate. It was thought questionable as to the rea! number of the States in the Union. It was also desired by all the members that the salute be fired in the Capitol inclosure, that the Legislature might hear it. It was thought, again, that forty guns ought to be would make a stoic weep. The death of Aaron Iluut, the restoration of sight to the blind girl, and similar touches of pathos make one weep inwardly, which, ike internal wounds, are more dangerous. The authoress evidently smarts under ain, that forty guns ought to be cd at the Fortieth Congress. The resocion passed, leaving at the option of the ome of the criticisms visited upon her briner works. She weaves into the story f St. Elmo some terrible invective and ell-constructed defence. There is light-Governor the number of guns to be fired. oing concealed in this passage made to low from the lips of Douglas Manning, he magazine editor: "The public, far THE GOLD BILL,

To pay the Legislators in specie, was brought up and defeated in the Senate, notwithstanding R. Tarvin Baker did approve of the measure. THANKS

Are due to the very efficient State Auditor. W. T. Samuels, E.q., and his polite and attentive clerks, Messrs. Bacon, Withrow, Crittenden, and Pruitt for daily favors. ste; hence in all her works there is both

MILITARY CLAIMS

The bin to reimburse those who expended money to raise troops, to feed and transport them, and directing the Quar-termaster General to audit their claims, assed the Senate. This is but just to lose who sacrificed time and money for heir country and yet did not succeed in otaining commissions or rewards of any

A bill to charter the Kentucky club comes of the city of Louisville came np in the House. Mr. Armstrong, of the city Journal of the city of courselle, moved to lay the bill on the able—then to the Committee on Religion, on motion of Mr. Lawrence, it was reterred to the Committee on Judiciary. We hink Mr. Lawrence can get it through the Lawrence than the course of the c ouse. When it reaches the Senate, some f its members had better come up and axplain the bill to the Senate Committee, hen we can see nothing in the way of its passage.

By Hon. J. F. Bell, on the part of the flouse, to the Sergeantat-Arms, Mr. Rapier, of a silver goblet, was the feature of the morning. The courteous Sergeantat-Arms deserved this recognispeeches appear in the regular proceed-

NTERESTING TO THE POND SETTLEMENTS. Certain citizens of the I'ond settlement itioued to have the charter of the Jef rson-county Pond Draining Company so property lying below Johnsontown, and as far as Salt river, from paying a tax to the said company, when they have received no benefit from draining, but, on the contrasome of them have paid as high a \$1,500 out of private purses for draining. It was made the special order for Tuesday next at II o'clock.

THE STATE AGENT AT WASHINGTON. For a man to have twenty boys and A bill has been before the Senate for girls in his house is a common fact. A merchant with whom we were dining yes some time past providing for the contin-uance of the office of the Kentucky Claim Agency in the city of Washington. The original bill provided that this office, terday could not tell us the number of his children until he had consulted a book then lying on his desk. One of his wives, which expires on the 27th of the present mouth, should be continued for one year from that time, and that the Claim Agent nice English lady, with the usual baby be allowed the privilege of employing additional clerk at a salary of \$100 only after counting and consulting that could be give us the exact return of his descendants. This patriarch is 33 years month. The previous vote was reconsidered, and the bill was discussed at length by several Senators to-lay, some taking the ground that the office at Washington was a nuisance to the State, and others as-Women, he reports, become drudges they are transferred to the kitchen. The wear an unnatural ealm. 'They never smile except with a wan and wearied look serting, on the contrary, that the agent there was assidnous and faithful in the performance of his duties. The bill was delated for an hour, and finally disposed f in the manner recorded in our And the practice of marrying a plurality of wives is not popular with the female saints. Mr. Dixon is emphatic on this

ARREST OF BANK ROBBERS. -- Monday

thirty degrees of latitude.

which meets to day is composed of repre-sentatives of a larger number of Ameri-can citizens having common material in-terests and linked together in common

point, and quotes from conversations which he had with the women in corroboening, detectives B. C. Yates arrived Chicago in charge of Eugene and Chas. Hamiltou, brothers, who were participants in the great bank robbery at Elkhorn, Wis, about six months ago. Great ex-citement was created when news of the The Richmond Examiner likens State sovereignty to "the Sleeping Beauty in the fairy tale," and thinks that, "though robbery spread over the Northwest, and all the principal cities the detective uture generation will become enamored with its loveliness, and will marry it again to that constitution from which in our day ers. The bank was relieved of \$180,000 Not many months after the robbery, the two fellows named were captured at Denver City, Col, but were subsequently rehas been so unhappily and rudely di leased by a mob. Detective Ystes managed to track the scamps to El Paso, Mexico, and there they were rearrested. Joe Brown, another of the number concerned At a masquerade ball in Gardiner, n the affair, is now serving a term of six years in the Wisconsin penitentiary. From Chicago the captives were sent to Elkhorn. When captured, the sum of \$9,000 terchanges. Let it appear that the peowas found upon their persons.

Extraordinary Female Foot-Race-One Hundred and Nine Miles in Thirteen Hours.

Among the Tarahumares foot-racing is a favorite diversion, and even the women compete in the lists. At times a great ritown were selected and secommental town. town were selected, and, accompanied to au intermediate point between the towns, where there was an oblong mountain three Mexican leagues around it by measurement of the road, around this it was stipulated that the race was to tak the prize to be conceded to those who made the quickest time in running round the mountain fourteen times—a distance, at the very least, of one hundred English miles. At fixed points within the circum ference of the mountain guards were sta-tioned, who were to see that the race was conducted with fairness. The whole population of the surrounding country had assembled, with whatever they could collect of value, that they might have the opportunity of betting something on the alt which was to bring shame or he rival villages. They were

As the eight athletic creatures took their places at the starting point the ex-citement ran high; they were, like the old Roman athletes, stripped for the contest, he only garment worn being a short pet ich reached within about six ches of the knee. Our informant, who stop-ped his travels for a day to witness this lovel race, was struck with the magn cent developement of muscle displayed be a swarthy looking belle, whose petticos was a little shorter than the rest, and he forthwith bet his pile on Sesoguiche. There torthwith bet his pile on Sesoguiche. There were other finely developed creatures in the list, but none whose bright eyes, clean limbs, hard looking flesh, and apparent gutta percha elasticity of motion drew so vividly upon his imagination and so powers. erfully upon his purse The whole bevy were off at the word go

tity of the intoxicating drink-the Tez

amid the wildest excitement, and the bet-ting commenced. The time was six o'clock and thirty-five minutes in the morning. The first, second, third, fourth, and even the fifth turn was completed without any great advantage upon cither side: but dar-ing the next five turns it was evident that, with the exception of the fair belle above mentioned, Sesogniche was losing ground. She, however, kept breast and breast with two wiry creatures from Baconia. At the twelfth turn of the mountain all but the twelfth turn of the mountain all but th track. The multitude was now pretty well aked with Tezunia, and the betting ran the wildest extremes: every one who had anything of value staked it on the race and anything of value staked it on the race—hoes, plows, and other agricultural implements, horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, goats, cats, dogs, and whatever else there was of value changed hands. The men bet their clothes, while the women pitched in and bet their peticoats. All was a wild uproar, and the Derby sweepstakes were nowhere. The thirteenth turn was made. The thirteenth turn was made; but it was evident that the Sesogniche belle was getting out of wind, and after all had not o much bottom as the wiry contestant om Baconia. But she was not far be ind, and although Baconia took the priz

t was not a matter for much boasting
The two women from the latter town
were received with the loudest shouts of The two women from the l were received with the loudest joy by their townspeople. They had fin-ished the race at eight o'clock in the evenn thirteen hours and twenty-five minute by the watch of our informant. the two Buconian women who won the race had given birth to a child ten days before, and prepared herself for the cor-test by bandaging her breasts. The onl-stops made during the time by the conte tants for the prizes were either to take a little water or eat frugally of pinoli—a simple gruel made of parched corn, ground and sweetened with sugar. By the time the race was concluded nearly every Indian on the ground was drunk.

GRAND RIVER CONVENTION (now adjourned sine die) .- We take the following able and well-timed remarks from the St ouis Republican of the 1211 inst

For several weeks past the journals of this city have kept before the people the River Improvement Convention which assembles in St. Louis to-day. The object of the Convention has been made plain and its desirableness demonstrated by recitals of facts, and by earnest argument. The rees of St. Louis has been aided by the press of the citals in the Valley, and by leading journals in seaboard cities, in stimulating interest and exciting expectation and in enlisting the co-operation of intelligent citizens of prac-tical views in the objects contemplated in calling the Convention. It is not necessary to repeat what has been so often said The delegates who have come to the Convention understand its purpose. We are sure a body of men such as will meet to day can achieve any object worthy to suc-ceed, which they may determine shall not fail. They assemble here animated by genuine public spirit and united in a com-mon aim. We doubt whether any object could be named, involving material interests, which would be supported by such harmony of views and community of feeling as will be manifested here among the representatives of the people of more than ten States, who realize anew the in dispensable importance of the Mississippi river to the trade and prosperity of the West. That grand river in fact prices West. That grand river in fact unites a greater number of people, and is the ex-ponent of the interests of a larger district of country, than any other medium communication or any other channel of trade. A convention to improve ocean harbors would enlist no such interest and command no such attention. Boston ha never looked up more. compand no such attention. Boston har-bor is chiefly interesting to Boston. New York harbor is mainly a concern of New York. Philadelphia looks to the profits of her own port. All ocean ports are ri-vals, and any one of them would see its SELLING VEGETABLES BY WEIGHT. -The ecent annual meeting of the New Jersey

own advantage in the closing of any o'h er. But the cities and towns of the Mis sissippi Valley are no rivals so far as the improvement of the Mississippi river and its tributaries is concerned. That river, from St. Paul to New Orleaus, is the common heritage of all, distributing its blessings with impartial lavishness, in proportion to the capacity of towns and cities to receive the favors bestowed. There can e no rivalry, no jealousy, among those cities in respect to the river. Each and all of them have the same interest in re-lieving it fram impediments and perils No one of them owns the river; it is owned by all. It stops with discriminating favor at no one of them, but visits all. It seems a paradox, but each city owns and posesses the entire river, and vet it is possessed by all in common. It is a unit, in divisible, which cannot be parcelled out, The blasting out of a channel through the upper and lower rapids would benefit not only Rock Island or Davenport, but St. only Rock Island or Davenport, but St. Paul and New Orlcans, cities two thousand miles apart. To dredge out Cleveland harbor would be no advantage to Chicago, and a light-house on Miuot Ledge, in Boston harbor, would be no profit to New York. But an improvement of the Mississippi river in any one part benefits towns and eities ranging through thirty degrees of latitude.

This bond—this river, ranging through a domain vast as an empire, and in its undeveloped resources richer than a hundred kingdoms—unites as one people the inhabitants of the West. The Convention ickens has just made her literary debut are quoted in support of the opiniterary ability is oftener transmit wants, than ever before were represented in convention. It is only in the Mississippi Valley and for an object vast as the Valley that such a convention could assemble. We are happy that St. Lonis is the city where ao important a body meets. Let there be social feeling and friendly interchanges. Let it appears that the pro-

rnssia requires a year's tranquility. Its for this reason I appreciate in the high st degree the pacific inclinations expre l in the words uttered by the Empe

STATE ITEMS. teem, one in friendship, one in interest, one in patriotic purpose to have an undivided I nion. As one of our New Orleans contemporaries said, substantially, a few days since, this Convention will do more to bring together in harmony the North th than political schemings conducted for a score of years. We welcome the delegates to our city, assuring them of

a hearty welcome, trusting that they may find it as agreeable to be here as we are to

have them come. And for the Convention we hope that it may result in restor-

ing to their legitimate and unembarrassed supremacy those grand anxiliaries of com-merce and creators of wealth, the rivers of the West.

PERSONAL.

Hon. George Hatch, ex-Mayor of Cincinnati, is in l'ensacola.

Hon. John N. Ingersoll has fallen her to a German estate worth \$-50,000.

Ristori, during her New Orleans season

Parepa, Brignoli, Carl Rosa, Camilla rso, and Adelaide Phillips are concert-ting together in New England.

When the late Judge Merrick, of Boston, was seized with a fatal paralysis, he was

A playful hackman in Columbus has a

playing chess.

will give eleven plays in Italian and one

etter answers for all.

Jeff Davis is becoming even robust

and, also, to erect a monument to the Confederate dead. The following ladies have been selected as officers: President—Mrs. Harriet Roulhac. Vice-Presidents—Mrs. A. D. Kiugman, Mrs. Joe Roulhac, Mrs. Ed. K. Warren, Mrs. John F. Rowland, Mrs. H. C. Bailey, Mrs. A. M. Atwood, Miss Mollie French, Miss Sallie Lavalle, Miss Kate Alexander, Miss Julia Binford, Miss Mary Lauderdale, Miss Mary Cowgill, Miss Addie L. Parker, and Miss Sallie A. Lauderdale. Treasurer-Mrs.

Hickman Lodge No. 1, Good Templars, was organized about two months ago through the energy of six or seven per-sons. It now numbers about one hundred Mrs. Howard Paul is one of Blots pupils, in Boston. sons. It now numbers about one hundred and fifty members. The following are the officers elect for the present quarter: Jno. A. Landerdale, W. C. T.; Mrs. J. W. Simpson, W. V. T.; Joseph Morehead, W. S.; George Wilburn, W. T.; Robt. George, W. D. G.; Pat. Kuseck, W. O. G.; H. K. Mallius, W. F. S.; R. E. Holmes, W. M. Appointed—Miss F. Chapman, W. R. H. S.; Miss P. Overton, W. L. H. S.; Miss C. Fnqua, W. A. S.; Miss A. Phelps, W. D. M.; A. L. Hnnsaker, Chaplain. Hon. S. S. Cox lectured in Hartford last week on "Irish Humor." Bayard Taylor, while in Europe, will brite for the Atlantic Monthly and New Jeunie June is special fashion correspondent for a score of papers, and one

M.; A. L. Hunsaker, Chaplain.

The Board of Trade at Hickman has been regularly organized with very encouraging prospects of success. The following are the officers elect for the ensuing year: President, Jo. Keith, 1st Vice President, John Millett; 2d Vice President, J. P. Cheatham; 3d Vice President, J. Kirkpatrick Treasner, V. A. McCutchen; Secretary, N. P. Harness.

A Chicagoan named Schultz was di verced from his wife on Friday last, and next day married a prostitute. Captain Mackenzie has been awarded demand by grazers. Mules, if not posi-tively improved in price, are much firmer, and while buyers are numerous holders manifest no desire to sell. Capt. Peter Everett purchased one day this week of Mr. Fisher, of Bourbon county, 30 mules, all over fifteen hands high, for which he naid \$150 nor head." the first prize at the chess tourney now in progress in New York. George W. Ellery, the last man living whose father signed the Declaration of Independence, died at Newport last week. Walt Whitman has completed a long poem, which, for sentiment, throws the "Leaves of Grass" far into the shade. paid \$160 per head."

Gen Curtis Lee, who was lately elected to the Rresidency of the Maryland Agri-cultural College, has declined the position. Max Maretzek announces that the re-tored New York Academy of Music will inaugurated with a grand bal dopera

The Carlisle Mercury states that oil has been discovered on the farm of Mr. Jerry Prather, four miles from Lower Blue Licks. The spring will yield a barrel per The farm has been leased by who wish to organize a company for far

depot. A policeman caught him at it and gave him a caning. Mrs. John H. Hanly, the estimable wife of Maj. John H. Hanly, of Jessamine General Dix's private soirces are already spoken of, in Paris, as witnessing "the county, a lady widely known, and much loved by a large circle of acquaintances, died on the 5th inst. most charming reunion of America's finest representatives every Saturday evening." It is notrue that Fred. Donglass was re-used admission to the St. Louis hotels.

He did not apply to any of them, but went direct to the residence of a colored friend. A letter from Florence says Ball has tearly completed his statue (heroic size) of Edwin Forrest in the character of Cor-olanus. The figure is destined for some public room in Philadelphia.

The Baltimore Gazette denies, appar ently by authority, all the statements about General Lee's often announced "History of the Army of Northern Virginia," and says that General Lee is no writing any work of that character.

A Lynchburg, Va., paper, speaking of General Sheridan's transit through the town, says: "He was received with just such respect as he is entitled to every where in the South—which is none at all.' The Richmond Times names General Lee for Governor, and says: "Until he speaks, we trust that no inferior man will

dare to outrage public opinion in Virginia by venturing to solicit an office which Lee may not feel authorized to decline." . A gambler at Salt Lake City, recently, ing unlucky at cards, took off his coal pants, and vest, and stood in his ters while he bet the rest of his clothes r. Fortnue came to his rescue, and away. he quit the game several hundred dollars

abear! An Indian Story.—Dr. Bigsby, in his "Shoe and Cauoe, or Pictures of Travel in the Canadas." relates the following story, which was told him while engaged in a

survey of the Lake of the Woods:
"While we were purchasing blueberries I noticed a sulky old Indian sitting apart on a somewhat high rock, with his arms around his legs and his head on his knees. I asked the little Englishman who that woe-stricken man was, when he gave me the following statement: Some years ago this Indian strangled his lunatic son—his ult son and a favorite child. The youth years old, for a year or more, had refused to hunt, became abstracted, melanculsty, and at times frenzied. When his paroxysms were coming on, he would waru his samily to protect a particular sister from his nawilling violence, as he had an immission to be a superiority to be a superior of the superiority of the supe sister from his nawilling violence, as he had an irresistible propensity to kill and devour her; and, in fact, he made several attempts upon her life. After a time his lanacy, for such it was, changed its object, and he declared that he must murder and eat the first Indian he could master in the woods or elsewhere. He now daily begged his father to put him to death, and so end his miseries. The surrounding Indiana his miseries. The surrounding Indians taking alarm at all this, the father, as is usual in great emergencies, called a conneil. It sat several times, and, after nuch delileration, ordered the lunatic to be strangled by his own father, the giver of his life. The father obeyed. The youth, after listening to a long speech, and as senting aloud to every separate observa-tion, bered his neck to the cord, and soon ceased to breathe. His body was burnt, est he should rise again. The purent

State Agricultural Society, held at Trenon. January Ioth, appointed a committe o memoralize the Legislature petitionin or a law regulating the sale of vegetable by weight and that of small fruits by meas re. It is a desirable reform, the fairest for both seller and bnyer. But why not ex-tend it to fruits? In California and in

Mexico, everything is sold by weight, grain, vegetables, apples, pears, peaches, grain, vegetables, apples, pears, peaches, grapes, strawberries, &c., so much per pound. There can be no doubt about false measure, or loose packing. Who can tell whether he gets a peck of beets, carrots, or parsnips? They are long-tailed esculents with big heads, which have a trick of not packing down well. Half a dozen of them will apparently fill a peck, flung in cross fashion. So with sweet potatoes. It is altogether better to ing-house. The parson, a very old man atnoyed him by looking into his workshop every morning, and cautiening him to be very sure to pick out "clear mahogany, peck, flung in cross fashion. So with sweet potatoes. It is altogether better to buy such vegetables by weight. It is not less so with fruits. Who knows whether he really gets a barrel of apples? Barrels vary in size, And when opened they are found not to be filled to the top. A good half peck might still be chucked in. But let it be understood that a barrel of apples means so many rounds and there apples means so many pounds, and there will be no cheating. When a community becomes accustomed to this method of estimating quantity, in buying vegetables, and fruits, as well as grain or groceries,

Miss Thackeray's writings from the Story of Elizabeth down to The Village on he Cliff, now publishing in Cornhill, and Aunt Margaret's Tronbles, in which Miss ather to daughter than from father to

The King of Prussia is reported to have aid, in a recent conversation: "In order consolidate the Northern confederation,

The ladies of Fulton county have organized a Southern Benevolent Association at Hickman, for the purpose of aiding the destitute and suffering people of the South;

The Lexington Observer of yesterday says: "A considerable advance may be no-iced in the price of cattle from that of ast court day, there being considerable

The Senate has reconsidered the vote of that body rejecting the appropriation for the benefit of the inventor of Barlow's planetarium, and concurred in the bill passed by the House, appropriating \$1,-500, to enable its exhibition at the Paris

Among the candidates for Superinten-

gow, the accomplished coeditor of Glasgow Times. The tableaux in Lexington on Friday evening last for the benefit of the poor was one of the most successful eutertain-ments ever given in that city. The net amount realized was three hundred and enty five dollars.

Col. Spear, of Mississippi, is in Frankfort for the purpose of representing the condition of the suffering poor in the Southern States, and asking, at the bands of the Legislature, an appropriation toward their relief. Sale of stock in Garrard co

Myers's, on February 6th: Broke mules from \$175 to \$250; two-year old cattle, \$51; calves, \$20 50; hogs from \$5 to \$10 per head; milk cows from \$40 to \$60; wheat \$2 60 per bushel; horses from \$10 A little son of J. M. Lawrence, of Lexington, shot himself accidentally, on Thursday, while handling a pistol. The ball passed through his foot, infl. ting a

PICTORIALIZING LANGUAGE -"I take my red if he would have cream and surar Playa.) A., speaking to me once of a very heavy mortgage on that land." and I over heard a guide in the woods say to his com panions who were urging him to sing. "Wal, I did sing once; but toons gotinred

ted and that spilt my trade. Whoever has driven over a brilge male of slabs will feel the picturesque force of the epithet slab-bridge, applied to a fellow of shaky character. Almost every country has some good die-sinker in phrase, whose mintage passes into the currency of country has some good die-sinker in phrase, whose mintage passes into the currency of the whole neighborhood. Such a one described the country jail (the fone story dwellings are of wood) as the house whose underpinin' come up to the caves, and called hell "the place where they didn't rake up the fires nights." I once asked a stage driver if the other side of a hill were as steep as the one we were climbing. were as steep as the one we were climbing were as steep as the one we were climbing.

"Steep! chain lightnin' conldn't go down it 'thought puttin' the shoe on' And this brings me back to the exaggrations of which I spoke before. To me there is something very taking in the negro "so black that charcoal made a chalk mark on him," and the "shingle painted so much like marble that it sank in the water," as if its very conscionsness of its vanity had been overpersnaded by the painter. I heard a man, in order to give a notion of some very cold weather, say to another that a certain Joe, who had been taking mercury, found a lump of quicksilver in each boot when he came home to dinner. This power of rapidly dramatizing a dry fact into tlesh and alood, and the vivid conception of Joe as a human thermome-ter, strikes me as showing a poetic sense that may be refined into faculty. Capt. Basil Hall was walking up and

own the veranda of a country tavern in assachusetts while the coach changed orses. A thunder shower was going on, and with that pleasant European air of indirect self-compliment in condescending to be surprised at American ment, which we find so conciliating he said to a contryman lounging against the door, "Pretty heavy thunder you have here."
The other, who had divined at a glance his nsiderin' the number of the inhabi-nts.' This the more I analyze it the ore humorous does it seem.

The same mar was capable of wit, also,

without any knots in it." At last wearied out, he retorted one day, "Wat, I guess, Dr. B., if I was to leave some of the nots ont o' some o' the c'mmandments, t'would soot you ez we'l." A queer affair happened on the 6th inst. on the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad, between Salamanca and Gleve-land. A pretty young girl of fourteen, on her way home, unattended, from an Eastern boarding school, was seated beside a middle-aged man of pleasing address, and the reputed cashier of a Nasional Bank in Washington. He paid the young lady many attentions during the day. Soon after dark she left her seat, sought another, and burst into a violent fit of weeping. The cashier followed her, and strove to quiet her. She begged for protection from the scoundrel, whose devilish advances had well nigh driven her to distraction. In an instant the man was seized by three or four gentlemen and dragged toward the

four gentlemen and dragged toward the

rear platform. The train was going at a moderate rate of speed. The fellow strug-gled fiercely with his captors, and tried to

draw a revolver, but to no purpose, for he was quickly landed upon the platform, and thence dropped gently to the aide of the track, where he was left.

Mrs. Fleishaner, proprietress of a hoarding-bouse in Cincinnati, was robbed of \$1,130 on Monday night.

DANKER S. & (O.-Wholesale and Retail BELANT, STRATTON & CARNON'S Bus tness College, S. W. for, Third and Jefferson, BARR, W.M. Commission Merchant and Produce Dealer, No. 42 second at. BROWN, J.DIXON, ACO. Ployd st. Plants Mill, Floyd st., bet. Main and the river. CORNWALL & BBO. Capdle, Oil and So Manafacturers, \$3 Main street.

Chant, No. 97 Main street, bet. 3d and 4th sts. DORN, RARKHOUNE & CO.—Com. Merci ante and U. S. Bonded Warehouse, 157 W. Mai 1) 61 LE, DR. B. O.—Dentist, corner Seventi E BY, E. E. A CO.-Planing Mill, 56 Preston st.

CLORENCE NEWING MACHINE CO. Third at .- Wholesale and Retail Grocer, 1

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ONG & BRO.—Manufacturers of Rattan as Anin-Bottom Chairs, 174 and 176 E. Market at

ITHCOW, J. S. A CO. Northwest corners

MORTON, JOHN P. A CO. - Publishers, Bookselers, Stationers, Book and Job Print-

M H.B.S. R. E. - Manufacturer and Dealer in S. dies. Harnem Trunka, &c., No. 56 West Main

McKEE, CUNNINGHAM, & CO.-Wholes

NEWCOMB, BICHANAN & CO.-Who

SINCERE, E.-No. 122 Main street under Na

NITED STATES HOTEL-STOCKTON

WALKER, W. M. & CO.-U. S. Bonded Ware

WILDER, B. & CO.—Wholesale Draggisti Proprietors of Wilder's Famous Stomac Bitters, No. 215 West Main st.

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If a man "kicks the backet," it is a sign he will

Nineteen ateamers left New York on Sat for Europe.

One million dollars are to be in

The Ross-Parepa marriage will take

Miss Kellogg is to make an unprofe Furence in the spring.

a humbug, it is just the place for Barnum

It is rumored that Mr. Rateman has m proposition to Liszt to come to America.

The akaters of Clermont, Iowa, place live r

A boy of afteen has been arrested in Prov. R. L. for forging orders on tailors and traffe.

An oil well on the Holmden farm, at Pithole

abandoned two months since has committing again.

buy a barrel of flour

both will beat.

regions of Oregon and California.

They have a "mow-shoe exp

nty, Iowa, last week.

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HARNEY, HUGBES & Co.,

W. N. HALDEVAN,

WM. SUMNER & CO., Genera No. 1 Masonic Temple, corner

GAGE, H. N.-The People's Grucery Store. No. HEWETT HARDY & CO.—Dealers in Seed and Agricultural Implements, 112 West Man atreet, between Third and Fourth. about I weive dollars for a lady and twenty dols for a gentleman. ONEX. W. An-Dealer in Cigars, Toba

ethe aboliahment of slavery where it still ex-, is to be held in Paris next June. They have a female beggar in Quebec who goes to her professional rounds in a sleigh drawn by ENABLY, BENJ. D.-Insurance-Life, Fir Watches, Jewelry, and Silver-Ware; also Ma-

There is to be at the Paris Exhibition an ambu-atory Chinese restaurant, made of hamboo, and corne on the shoulders of a Celestial.

The Italian government having sent the Collar asoli and to Visconto Venosta. "Little Parti" had a nonquet given her lu Gern y which was in the form of a life-size statue

Mcker, CUNNINGHAN & CO. - Wholean self, with an imperishable necklace of precious around the neck. Of course only an Amer u or a Russian could have done so absurd a hit o M CPERRAN, AR WATRONG, & CO.- Late cence, and this was by an American. How many of our fair and gentle

readers will fail to sympathize with the author of the following lines, snggested by the anniversary of St. Val. yesterday? A VALENTINE.

As life has led my wandering way Amid its garden bowers, I strolled along its smiling paths All radiant with the flowers: And each one there I saw would ch The flower he thought most fair To love, and place It near his heart

I, too, I thought, my flower will choose The flower I will not name And lit bower will not name;
Its beauty gladdened hope's fond gaze,
And lit bove's eager flame.
Ah: how I fondly loved that smile;
Twas all the world to me;
But Fate drew back my eager hand—
"The flower la not for thee."

IlL.
Ah! cruel Fate, I cried, mlas! That then shouldst speak this doo Why should another take this flower Who cares but for its bloom.

Though withered it would be as dear And fragrant atill to me? But Fate so wayward answered yet— "The flower is not for thee."

IV.
The light is gone and lonely now
Among the flowers I rove,
Like one extranged who knows no home. Nor any one to love. But in the heart's cold chambers yet, Love from its ashes still reveals

An image dear-'to there.

There on that altar its slow fira Slumbers in ashen gray; It will not queuch, it may not buru, Yet wastea itself away. Oh come, let thy enkindling glance

Then shall it burn through time and chang For thee forey ENTERTAINMENT AT THE FEMALE HIGH Female High School, actuated by the noblest of human motives-charity to the

turn a little pale.

Mrn. Ciafporne F. Jackson has gone to Kausai
City to live. poor-will this evening give an entertainto be applied to the relief of pour families in this city. That the performances will be of the very first order of merit no one acquainted with the superior discipline and native talent of the young lady students can for a moment hesitate to believe. Mr. Tilton says as Congress itself is something The programme will consist of music, original compositions, declamations, and readings. This is a matter that appeals A comic weekly is to be started in New You directly both to the pride and benevole of our people, and we hope and expect to see the young ladies greeted by an immense concourse. The price of tickets is a mere trifle-twenty-five cents-placing them within the reach of the humblest. An organ in one of the churches at Angusta, Me., has a new attachment. It was put on by a sheriff. Go, for sweet charity's sake, and for the rich intellectual diversion that invites untry the best part of two weeks wages to

The citizens of Lincoln county held a meeting at Stanford on the 13th inst. and proposed to unite with the citizens of Madison county to build a branch railroad from Stanford to Richmond. Delegates were appointed to the meeting at Richmond on Saturday, the 16th inst. We Santa Anna is still living quietly on Stateu Island. He promines to go to Mexico soon to take an active part in affairs there. hope Madison and Lincoln will nnite in bnilding this road, which cannot help be ing to their mutual advantage. It is hard to instil into the minds of people that a railroad is an advantage to them until they have the experience of an actual test. Let them consult those on a railroad, and if they are not satisfied they are benefitted to the extent of fifty times more than the tax levied to make the improvement we are greatly in error.

MASONIC .- Several members of the A. and A. Rite, met at the Masonic Temple last evening, and organized a Lodge of Grand Elect Perfect and Sublime Masons, under the name and style of Howe Lodge of Perfection No. 2, and selected The fol

same kind are on the way for this enter

Mrs. Ida Mov. or "Mo." as she pro

nounces it, a lady from Waterford, Wis.

onsly of Kentncky, was arrested in Chica-

woman of many homes was held for trial

on bail of \$500, not furnishing which, she

Passed.-First Lieutenant L. H. War-

ner, and Second Lieutenant J. M. Lee, of

the 39th infantry, passed a satisfactory ex-

amination before the Board of Examiners

Miss Jean Hosmer, a great favor

te with Louisville stage-lovers, com-

went to jail.

yesterday.

formerly of Richmond, Ohio, and previ

lowing officers: V. Snodgrass, T. P. G. Master. Vm. H. Goldman, G. S. Warden, G. Truland, G. J. Warden,

Numerous applications have been received by t bly ducharged, for pa

J. W. Cook, G. Treasurer Wm. J. Mount. G. S. Experi C. A. Handwerker, G. J. Expert. Frank P. Johnston, G. M. Cerem John Garbutt, G. C. Guard. R. C. Mathews, G. Tyler. The latest estimate puts the amount of logs th will be cut on the Uppea Mississippi this winter-one hundred million feet, and on the St. Cro about eighty millions.

The great Union railway depot at Chicago is i completed. In cost is two hundred and fifty t sand dollars, and it measures six hundred fe length by one hundred and sixty in width. New Street Car. - The Citizens' Pas senger Railway Company put upon their Portland road yesterday several splendid cars from the celebrated car works o

A candidate for the Minnesota Legislature in a late speech: "When I reach the State Senat you will bear it thunder on these railroad swi dies, and it will keep on thundering, too, till ligh ming strikes somebody." Gilbert, Bush & Co., Troy, New York. These cars are finished in the finest style and reflect great credit on the manufac-SOUTHERN. turers. We understand that more of the

The Texas editors are shortly to assess

New Orleans is in the high tide of social as

prising company. The Mississippi papers disapprove a nati

, and caspot get them. go a day or two since for shop-lifting. The

The penal law of Alabama, which pun horse and mnie stealing with death, took effet the first of the year.

The Mobile Tribune invokes the people of No menced an engagement at the Metropolitan Theater, Buffalo, N. Y., on Monday de climate and come down South and get cured of

ANOTHER SUICIDE

A Brother of General Roussean Shoots Himself - Temporary Insanity the Cause.

Melancholy events in our city have followed each other with alarming frequency of late. We are required this morning to put upon record an occurrence that has shocked our community and will carry

Intelligence was received at the police

office early yesterday morning that at eleven o'clock on the previous night Edmund P. Rousseau, a brother of Hon. eide by shooting himself. The tragic ocin the neighborhood, and the house was soon crowded with horror-stricken people. pistol, the ball from which penetrated the

The deceased was in the forty-fifth year of his age, a brick-mason by trade, and most nonorably connected and highly esteemed. He was the younger brother, we believe, Esq. By thus rashly taking his own life, he has thrown npon the world a wife and four children. The bereavement to them is peculiarly sad. Mrs. Rousseau was on a visit to her friends in Memphis when the suicide took place, of which she was informed by telegraph. We sincerely condole with the bereft family in their nn

It is supposed that Mr. Rousseau was aboring under mental aberration when he shot himself. For some time he had evinced unusual dejection of spirits, but from what cause is not known.

GENERAL COUNCIL-The Council me last night at the usual hour. We give the most important business that was trans-

give them no cause to regret their choice. The occasion, he said, would be remen bered as one of the happiest of his life.

After dispensing with the reading of the minutes, the clerk read a communication from Mayor Tomppert relating to the decision of the Court of Appeals, and declaring his intention to resume his position in office. He wished to continue pleasant relations between the Council and himself, and hoped that nothing would occur to disturb the feeling of harmony that should exist between them. Upon motion, the paper was received and filed.

ex-Mayor Lithgow, in which he stated his willingness to withdraw, and thanked the Conncil for their hearty co-operation with him during the time he was in office. The paper was ordered to be received, filed. CHOOL THIS EVENING.—The pupils of the and spread upon the minutes and published.

R. Owens, Sanitary Inspector for the ment at the school building, the receipts | Western District, offering his services free of charge. The report from the Wharf-master was

received and filed. communication from Dr. J. A. Dough erty, Secretary of the Board of Health,

A motion, by the member from the Fourth Ward, to reconsider an ordinance providing for the separate pay of the Fire Department, police, and street hands, led o considerable discussion between that nember and the one from the Sixth Ward. which grewrather animated as it was taken up by members from other wards. The proposition was tested by the ayes and nsys, resulting as follows: ayes, 5

the pay of the three departments, fire, police, and street, under one ordinance instead of separate ones. It was referred o a special committee

A petition was granted to repair the rossing at the east end of Jefferson street. The committees were then called. A solution to advertise for bids to bowlder

foot-crossings, &c., were carried. A resolution was introduced by the ember from the Second Ward, requiring the Louisville, Lexington and Frankfort Railroad Company to repair their road on Jefferson street, and, under the direction of the City Engineer, to put the street in roper condition for the passage of vehiles across the road.

A petition was received from the resi denis on Market street, between Third and Fourth, for the removal of the rubbish ac cumulated from the tearing down of the market-honse, and urging the speedier re moval of the market-honse, as it is a great inconvenience to all the residents upor the square. It was moved that the pet tion be referred to the Mayor, but this was opposed on the ground that it would renew the hostility between that official aud

It is the duty by contract of that road lay their track in the middle of the treet as soon as the market-houses shall have been removed. After an effort to las he petition on the table it was finally

Permission was asked by the school ommittee to sell a lot donated for school purposes, on the corner of Seventeenth and Walnut streets. Rejected.

Committee on Revision-There were ne petitions presented by the member om the Third Ward, and a number from the Tenth Ward. The rule was suspended in each case, and they were granted. The usual 'spat" about sectionalism, between the members from the Eastern and West ern Districts, was indulged in, this time about an equal division of rock, for street purposes, from the work-house quarry. It was finally brought to a close by a motion

o adjourn. Considerable discussion arose in regard a resolution brought in by a committee from the Upper Board to be acted upon in regard to the issuing of coupon bonds to press wagon, almost in front of her own the amount of \$200,000, payable thirty door, and so severely injured that she died years after date, for the benefit of the in a few hours afterward.

public schools. It, seeming impossible t GRAND BANQUET TO THE DELEGATES HE RIVER IMPROVEMENT CONVENTION. arrive at a definite conclusion, the motio After the close of the River Improvement to adjourn was quickly seconded and ear-Convention in St. Louis on Wednesday; ried, and the time for the next meeting the delegates were banquetted at the Littdell Hotel. About five hundred perfixed for Thursday, the 2sth inst., tw weeks hence. sous were present. Charles L. Tucker,

First toast-"The Federal Government Responded to by Mr. Richards, of Iowa. He congratulated the assembly upon this happy meeting of representatives of North Second toast-"Our Commerce. Responded to by Theodorc Cook, of

Cincinnati. He believed that the politicians of this country had failed to realize the importance of its commerce. That t was a good omen that the business men f the country had assembled in convention to devise measures to improve the commerce of this country. Third toast-"The State of Minnesota

Responded to by Judge Flandreau. He aid the whole country was under peculiar obligations to Minnesota, because that is where the Mississippi comes from. All they had to do to shut off the supply was to commence drinking water and shut the flood-gates. He gave some interesting statements concerning the progress of Minnesota.

Forrth toast-"The State of Wisconsin. Responded to by Judge Weatherby, o

The other toasts were as follows: Response by Mr. Starr. He said Iowa raited to leave Chicago and come to St

Response by Col. John Poherty. Response by Col. Doniphan, of Weston. "Ohio."

Response by H. T. Goshorn, of Cinein i. Kentucky.' Response by Col. Woolfolk, of Louis

Tennessee. Response by Capt. Harris, of Nashville. "Pennsylvania." Response by Mr. Mathews, of Pittsburg.

The conviviality lasted till a late hour.

HEAVY STEAMBOAT ROBBERY - \$1,200 STOLEN FROM THE AMERICA .- The Cincinnati Commercial says the stern-wheel teamer America arrived there on Wednes day from New Orleans, after having breasted the ice for a full month, in a trip that is often made in eight days with fair weather. The boat had been very unfortnnate in the matter of business, and the troubles of this tedious trip had considerably augmented the trials of Captain Gold ing. He had on the boat only \$1,200, of which \$800 was in the safe in the office, \$200 in his own hands, \$100 in possession of the clerk, Mr. Clark, and \$100 in the hands of the steward. At Louisville a passenger went on board and at Madison two others. It was noticed that the three seemed to know each other quite well. At two o'clock on Wednesday morning the captain retired, and at about three, or a short time after that hour, some thief or thieves made their way through the vari-Four bears, old Bruin and three ous rooms of the texas, took the \$400 from cubs, were lately killed within twenty the pockets of the captain, clerk and stewmiles of St. Louis. The old bear weighed ard, secured the safe-key from the clerk's nearly 300 pounds, and the two cubs about coat pocket, opened the safe and stole the 100 pounds each. On examining their \$500-leaving in place of the money the nest the hunters found seven sheep, three captain's valuable gold watch. As soon pigs, one small dog, a cat, six or eight as this complete robbery was discovered in chickens, nuts, corn, &c., in abundance the morning, suspicion was directed to-This is the heaviest hear hunt that has wards the three passengers abovementioned, and as one of them had left the

Gilson and Robert R. Frazier. MATRIMONIAL - On Tuesday evening Miss Mary Bell Lindsey, youngest daugh- Blake," "The Octoroon," and "The Colter of Thos. N. Lindsey, Esq., of Frank- lecu Bawn." The author lays his damages took place at the capital. The happy pair are thus handsomely congratulated by the Yeoman: "They are doubtless too happy now to read onr 'notes.' but neverthele we make our bow, extend our hand, and wish them a constant accumulation of that joy which now shuts out all thought of sorrow or disappointment from their minds. The entertainment, on the oceasion of the wedding, was attended by quite a number of the friends of the parties, and was a superb affair-decidedly the most elegant of the season. Those in attendance could not but enjoy themselves to the fullest extent, both in the parlor and around the festive board. May the happy pair, as they float adown the stream of time, ever trill forth from their blithe

boat at an early hour, they were all taken

into custody upon his return, on suspicion

and conveyed to the Hammond-street Sta

tion-house. The parties thus arrested

gave their names as John Johnson, James

some hearts this lay: By sweet experience know That marriage rightly understood tives to the tender and the good A Paradise below."

PRISONER ESCAPED. On Tuesday night a man from Parke county, Indiana, arrived at Jeffersonville on the 11 o'clock from that county to the peniteutiary. A third prisoner, placed in his charge, made his escape under the following circumstances, on the way down: After the train had passed Indianapolis one of the men was seen by a brakesman to jump from the train. The alarm was promptly given and the signal to down brakes was made, but before the cars came to a halt the prisoner had made good his escape. Upon an investigation of the case a false key, made from a horn comb, was found, with which the manacle had been unlocked. The escaped prisoner was convicted of burglary, and sentenced for eight years.

Mrs. E. Oakes Smith, the author ess, has been at Washington some time, seeking a pardon for her son, convicted several years since in Boston of participating in the slave trade and other equally lark crimes. Great sympathy has been felt for Mrs. S., but the Government, considering the whole case and the course of the convict since, he having fled the country and acted with the rebellion, has occn compelled to refuse the application.

Three Germans were arrested in Covington, Ky., Wednesday evening, who are probably the perpetrators of the late orrible murder of James Hughes, on the Liek Run Road near Cincinnati. They were lodged in the Covington jail. It is reported that they acknowledge their guilt.

George Tally, one of the murderers Mrs. Cutter, at Clear Spring, Jackson county, Indiana, has been arrested in Ilinois, from whence he was taken to Brownstown and placed in jail to await trial on a charge of murder in the first degree. This arrest places all the perpetrators of this horrid crime in the hands. of the law. Tuesday night an elderly lady, amed Mrs. Wheelin, residing on Liberty

street. Cincinnati, was run over by an ex

visit in Central Africa, but gave no account of how it occurred. The hardy explorer was murdered by his negro guides, who, wishing to plunder his baggage, killed him and threw his body into a river.

Court was occupied yesterday in hearing the evidence for the defense in this case As the testimony was unimportant, we did not think it worthy of publication. Messeuger Robinson, of the never

failing Adams Express Company, favored us with the latest Eastern papers last night, for which we are under many obli-Our sincerest thanks are due Mr.

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A tame crow and a hawk had a fight at Ashaway Horace Greeley thinks there is more per and blackguardism la Congress now, than whithe "chivalry" were there. During the month of January there arrived Castle Garden, New York, thirty-six vessels, bring ing sevan thousand, seven hundred and fifty-eigh

The valuation of taxable property in Nebrasiant year was \$17,835,881, an increase of more the four million on the valuation of 1865.

York. The city is divided buto two district the force into a day watch and a night watch

A Mrs. Welley kicked a conductor in the mont

B. Doran Killian lectured at Washington laweek, on the financial, political, and military management of the Fonian organization.

The Petersburg (Va. Leader created an exc sent the other day by announcing its intention sublishing the names of all ladies of fifty yes

Venice is going to have steam gondolas for he

A new hotel on the Parislan plan was open

On the 15th of January Moscow was I ghted wit

The clubs in Paris are to be closed if gambling

Garibaldi has refused to accept the grand croft the military order of Savoy.

There are nearly seven thousand five hu-

Napoleon has sent'a copy of his life of Care

The Paris Exposition bullding covers twice

A writer in Blackwood who hates Northern

ntions, Indulges in abuse of American Women

Rev. Mrs. McParland, a Scotch woman, is preach-

ng in London, and some uf the papers praise he

nuch ground as the Loudon Crystal Palace

In Italy a number of excellen

Rosa Bonheur is decorated with the cross of t

gloom and distress into many household leewhere.

Lovell H. Rousseau, had committed suienrrence took place at the residence o the deceased on Walnut street, beyond Eighteenth. When the fact became known it produced the greatest sensation It was discovered that Mr. Rousseau had accomplished the rash deed with a nocket skull about an inch behind the left eye, and ranging forward, lodged in the brain Death ensued at 2 o'clock P. M. yesterday. of General and Richard Rousseau

expected sorrow, and we know they have the sympathy of our whole people.

acted. The newly-elected President, Mr. J. L. Smyser, made a brief but very eloquent speech, which was listened to with great attention. He thanked the members for the great honor they did him in choosing, from so many able gentlemen, one so young to assume the dignity and responsi bilities of President. He said that in the performance of the new duties which the office imposed he had no enemies to pnn ish nor friends to reward; but by a strict attention to his duties, and relying upon the forbearance and co-operation of the body over which he presided, he hoped to

A communication was also read from

A communication was received from I

was referred to the Health Committee. A number of petitions for licenses for coffice-houses were then granted.

nays, 17. It was moved and seconded that the ember from the Fourth Ward be allowed introduce his ordinance providing for

the lower part of Broadway, below Ninth | train, having in charge two prisoners sent street, was referred to the Committee on A number of resolutions for providing

he Market-street Railroad.

THE LECTURE LAST NIGHT -We were President of the Union Merchants' Ex change, presided. After the cloth was re rather surprised to see so large an audi-

ence gathered at the Male High School noved the toasts were read. ouilding, to hear Prof. J. R. Eaton's lee ture on "Water." The weather was very wet and unpleasant, but there was quite number of ladies present. I'rof. Eaton proved himself a very easy and pleasant lecturer and his scientific text was spleudidly illustrated by a series of appropriate experiments. As the subject was too large for one lecture he divided it into two parts, oxygen and hydrogen, and deferred his remarks upon the last named constituent of water until next

HOP AT THE UNITED STATES HOTEL. This affair, which took place last evening, was really elegant and pleasurable. A brighter galaxy of ladies or politer com pany of gentlemen have rarely assembled n Louisville. From the opening to the close of the ball, everything passed off joyously. The music was excellent, impelling the gay misses and cavaliers through the graceful undalations of the dance with resistless charm. All aglow with dazzling light and enchanting human beauty was the scene, and in the midst thereof moved the clever host and fair vonug hostess, Mr. and Mrs. John M Stockton, bestowing smiles and attentions,

and setisfying one and all that theirs was

genuine hospitality indeed. Such con-

genial events are truly appreciated, and

Thursday evening. We regret that we

have not the space to give a full report of

this very interesting lecture. Many of the

experiments were strikingly beautiful and

were heartily applauded. The lecture

was a success, and we have no doubt tha

the next lecture, set for Thursday night

will be attended by a large and fashiona

how much they lose by failing to be pres-

should not recur at intervals too widely separated. POLICE COURT-HON, E. S. CRAIG JUDGE .- There were four cases of drunk enness before the court on yesterday morning. Of these two were discharged one fined \$3 and one fined \$3 and held in \$100 for thirty days. Wm. Young and Wm. Miller were fined \$3 each for disorderly conduct. Daniel Griffin, having burglar's tools in his possession with in tent to use the same; continued to Satur dny. Samuel Pickens, colored, stealing \$50 from Edward Vickers, colored; discharged. Julia Johnson, colored, stealing elothing from Mrs. E. T. Bachelor; held u \$300 to answer. Wm. McGady, stealng horse from James Pearce; continued o Saturday. Louis Beyar, obtaining \$6 from Dick Moore under false pretenses; held in \$200 for six months good behavior. Major O. Connell was bailed out of the

taken place in St. Louis county for the past thirty years. THEATRICAL LAWSEIT -An action for an alleged breach of copyright has been brought in the United States Circuit Court by Dion Boueleault against Col. J. H. Wood, of the Chicago Museum. The plays which it is claimed have been illegally produced by Col. Wood, are last, Mr. Henry Fitch, of Louisville, and "Panvrette, or the Avalanche," "Andy

> ROCK-SLIDE. - A mass of rock, weighing three or four tons which had been loos ened by the late rains, yesterday fell upor the track of the Lebanon Branch road, in a deep cut near New Hope station, beyond the Junction. In consequence, the train for this city was delayed about two hours. The rock had to be dragged out of the cut by the locomotive and dumped over an embankment before the train could pass. It is said there are now in New

York, under control of the Fenian leaders,

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uniform. The amount raised and placed in the hands of O'Mahony, Stephens, & Co. was \$\$12,690. The amount upon which Roberts started his raid upon Canada was \$126,000. General Andrew Hickenlooper nited States Marshal of the Southern District of Ohio, was married in Cincin nati Wednesday evening, to Miss Maria Lloyd Smith, danghter of A. H. Smith

and Fearing, and Colonel Dayton.

on the charge of robbing the Southern Express Company at Macon, Mississippi, of \$10,000. While papers for a writ of ha beas corpus were being prepared, an officer from Mississippi spirited him across the river. About two years ago the newspapers announced the death of Jules Jerard, the famous lion killer, during an exploring

arrested at Evansville Tuesday morning

SUSPECTED FELON.-Christian Weberwho is not, according to his record, a very good Christian, for he is an old offenderwas arrested yesterday by Officers Slater and Tiller on the charge of being a suspeeted felon. THE PRIESTERER CASE. - The Circuit

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The Chancery Court meets as usual

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The Speech of Governor Orr.

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-

SECOND SESSION.

Mr. Wade reported from the Committe erritories a bill to regulate the selec-of grand and pettit jurors in Utah, with an amendment. Mr. Conness introduced a bill authorizing the l'ostmaster-General to invite proosals for steamship mail service, making

o the act of last sess fory to the act of last session for repairs of certain public works, which authorizes the use by the Secretary of War of the appropriation then made for other pur-poses than for examinations and surveys when required by the public interest. assed to the second reading.
The credentials of Mr. Ross, Senato passed to the second reading.

The credentials of Mr. Ross. Senator from Kansas for Mr. Lane's unexpired term, were presented by Mr. Pomeroy.

Mr. Ross, who up to this time has held office by appointment of the Governor,

Ross presented the credentials of . Pomeroy, Senator elect from Kansas r six years. Ordered filed. On motion of Mr. Grimes, the League

The bill then passed.
The Clerk of the House announced its refusal to recede from the amendments to the tenure of office bill. Committee of

The Louisiana bill was taken up on Mr. ade's motion, and read a second time, Mr. Trumbull alluded to several amendnents necessary to perfect the bill.

Mr. Sumner gave notice of an amend-nent, consisting of three sections. The irstrepeals all rebel legislation, beginning

may be necessary to keep government in motion, if there be any such.

The second annuls the intermediate decrees of the Courts, and gives certain powers to the same, and the third requires u oath to support a republican form of

Mr. Wade, by request, consented to a postponement of the bill till to-morrow, and to its being printed. The bill from the Reconstruction Com-

Mr. Sherman, by the direction of the Finance Committee, offered an amend-ment increasing the amount of temporary

nent increasing the amount of temporary rectificates at any time outstanding to one undred millions. Agreed to.

Mr. Sherman said the object of this bill was to provide in part for the payment of outpound interest notes. He had an official outpound interest notes. ial statement of the amount there and when they matured, showing that during e present year ninety-nine millions and hundred and sixty-five thousand dolars would mature, upon which there was in interest of \$19,445,000, making one nundred and nineteen million dollars to

He contended the gold balance should not be diminished, but be kept as a steady reserve to maintain the power of the Government. pare for the contingency of a declining revenue, and for a specie payment; therefore the balance of the money on hand could not be relied upon to any consider. TEMED! to brevent fluctuation e extent to pay the accruing compound erest notes. He insisted they could not be paid by selling additional gold bearing bonds. The whole of the present debt

e said will soon be fuuded in gold bear-ng bonds, and will amount to two thou-and millions of dollars. The question was how this must be paid. Mr. Sherman stated the amount of currency on hand and where it was, and, from the official statement of General Spinner, it was not more than sufficient for the necessary working of the balance. He also read from the official statement of the amount of the amount of the amount of the sure of the sur

cessary to be used by the Government ore January, 1868, at \$50,000,000. Sherman stated his objections t the further issue of legal-tender uotes. I was not the policy of the Government t increase legal-tenders unless to meet emporary revulsion which could not be arded against. The maximum of cur-

mporary expedient proposed in the bill Mr. Trumbull said he had not expected at this bill would be called up to-day, e supposed it was useless to offer any

position to it, or attempt to discuss, it. the House.

Mr. Chandler moved to consider the

Niagara Ship Canal bill, pending recess.

EVENING SESSION.—A bill to establish and protect national cemeteries; passed; 750,000 are appropriated. A number of private pension bills pass-

Mr. Kassou, from the Committee on

Appropriations, reported back the Senate inhendment to the Post-office Appropriation bill, which was concurred in. Ou motion of Mr. Schenck, the Senate ill to regulate the tenure of certain civil flicers was taken from the Speaker's table. The Senate had refused to concur in the House amendment waking the bill apply o Cabinet officers, and the House insisted n its amendment, and asked a committee f conference. On motion of Mr. Lawrence, the Senate on motion of the House bill to define imendment to the House bill to define and punish certain crimes therein uamed was taken from the Speaker's table. Not

The Senate joint resolution in reference The Schale join resolution in reference o ocean mail service between San Francisco and Portland, Oregon, was passed. The House took up the bill reported on he 15th of January from the Select Committee on the war debts of the loyal States or reimburse the slave States that furnished troops in the Union army for admeres made and expenses in course. cances made and expenses incurred in aising troops, the question being on the action to reconsider the vote by which was recommitted

Air. Delano asked Mr. Blaine what was the aggregate sum it would add to the indebtedness of the Government.

Mr. Blaine said the bill provided for the issue of five per cent bonds, not negotiable for twenty years, to the amount of one hundred and fifteen million dollars.

After debate, Mr. Wilson moved to table the bill. Lost by a vote of 72 against 75.

The vote of recommittal was reconsid-

red and the bill came before the House. Mr. Blaine withdrew his motion to re-

Mr. Randall, of Penn., moved to lay the ill on the table. Yeas 64, nays 87. Mr. Thayer moved to refer the bill to

the Committee on Ways and Means.

Agreed to by a vote of \$1 against 41.

Mr. Paile, from the Committee on Militia, reported a bill to provide for organizing, arming, and disciplining the The benuty bill was postponed till to-

morrow.

The Speaker presented a communication from the Secretary of the Interior recommending the appropriation of \$150,000 to enable the Department to send commissioners to all the Indian tribes west of the Mississippi river. Referred.

The House went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Boutwell in the chair, and resumed the consideration of the Internal Revene bill.

Mr School moved to strike out the roviso exempting butter and cheese from

Mr. Ward (of Kentucky) moved to strike out the clause raising distillers icenses to \$500. Without further action the committee se, and a recess was taken. EVENING SUSSION.—The tax bill was remed in the committee of the whole. Mr. Ward's amendment was adopted. The tax on distillies remains as now,

On motion of Mr. Humphrey, the para-graph granting until the 30th of April next, gas companies the right to add the tax to the consumers, was struck out. Mr. Schofield moved to reduce the duty refined rock oil from 20 to 10 cents per gallon. Rejected. On motion of Mr. Schenck, it was agreed to that any person who manufactured or sold naptha mixed, without exploding at a less temperature than 110° Fahrenheit should be punished with fine and imprison

The paragraph in the existing law imposing a tax of ten cents per gallon on naptha, benzine, &c., the product of crudpetroleum, was struck out in order that ey might be put on the free list. The paragraphs in relation to sugar wer struck out, and new paragraphs inserted.

taxing sugars produced from sugar cane refined sugars two cents ad valorem. The present tax on wood screws is re duced fr in ten to five cents ad valorem The paragraph relating to gunpow was amended so as to make the tax o canister powder, two cents per pound; sporting powder in kegs, one cent per sting powder in kegs or cases alf cent per pound.

nant cent per pound.

The paragraph relative to cigarettes, cigars, &c., was discussed.

Mr. Myers moved to an end by imposing a uniform specific tax of \$5 per thousand. Without action the House adjourned.

#### FROM CHARLESTON, S. C. CHARLESTON, Feb. 14.

At the anniversary banquet of the Chamber of Commerce last night Governor Orr made a speech, during which he alluded to his visit to Washington, and the formation of the scheme of reconstruction already printed, which it was thought could secure the support of the couservasupport of the couserva ive members of the radical party. He was received kindly and treat onsly, and every disposition manifested to have a perfect and complete settlement, but some of those gentlemen when nexthey went into the halls of Congress would dulge in speeches of the most violent

My own judgement is, if the legislature adopted this programme with any degree of unaulinity in Arkansas, and if the other Southern States adopt, or manifest a disposition to adopt it, it will produce the best results upon a considerable por-tion of the Radical party, and save the South from many proposed Radical meas-ures. I know a great many of our people are in favor of folding their arms; they say we are in the power of these people; say we are in the power of these people; let them do as they please, I do not be lieve in any doctrine. I am not one of the dignity lords; I have believed in our doing unething for ourselves: I have believe in indicating to the people that there is no sullenness at least on the part of the people of the South. That we were preed to give them an honorable guar tee to seeure these rights in the government, and when we did so we would a least challenge the respect of the hones

ortion of that party.

I have tried myself for two long years to produce that result; whether it will fol-low I do not know. In taking the posi-tion I now occupy, it was to serve the peo-ple of South Carolina, and I intend to continue to serve them, notwithstandie he growl of grumblers. I she in not b swayed from performing my duty on that line, If it accomplishes the results hoped for, I shall be fully compensated for any sacrifice that may have been made. If it fails, I shall feel, that any responsibility for the further humiliatio f South Carolina does not lie at my door,

Applause. To night, Gov. Orr, by invitation, will audress the public meeting of freedmen.

### FROM MISSOURI. MANCAS CITY, Feb. 14.

G. A. Cutler, implicated in the Scott Cutler fire of November, left ludependence for St. Louis yesterday, in charge of the Sheriff, in response to a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Holmes, of the

The hidge across the Republican, at Fort Rilev, was carried away by the high water this morning, taking with it ten men who were endeavoring to make it seeme. A part of the bridge was secured at Wamego. No lives lost. The bridge across the Blue, at Man-nattan, is in imminent danger. The Blue and Kansas rivers are higher

than ever before known.

The flood is a general one. The raiload bridge across the Kansas, at the State road bridge across the Namasa, at the Share line, and the wagon bridge at Wyandotte are seriously damaged, and fears are enter-tained that both will be carried away. The Missouri at this point has rise three feet since morning and still rising

## FROM HAVANA.

VIA BALTIMORE, Feb. 14. The English steamer Salert, from Vera Cruz on the 3d, arrived yesterday.

Maximilian will leave the City of Mex co immediately, or has already left, for point on the coast, from whence he will irk for Enrope.

The French are commencing prepara tions for embarkation, and look for arrival of a large fleet of transports. Porfiro Diaz is to occupy the City of Mexico after its evacuation by Bazaine, Mexico after its evacuation by Bazaine, and he is now approaching the Capital.

A circular issued by Bazaine aunounces that all Frenchmen who join the Mexican army disfranchise themselves.

Marques wants money, and demands \$60,000 from the Mexican merchants of Vera Cruz. The Prefect suggests that the Auterican, English, and other merchants should be lived upon as well as the Mexican merchants.

Miramon and Marques will be obliged.

## Miramon and Marques will be obliged o leave the country for safety. FROM KANSAS.

Topeka, Feb. 14. The Senate voted on the House joint esolution to amend the Constitution, triking out the words white and male, with an amendmen making intelligence he basis of suffrage. the basis of suffrage.

The Kansariver's higher than it has been since 1858, and is still rising. The railroad bridge at Wyandotte and Citizens' Bridge at Manhattan have been swept

away, the latter carrying with it several persous who were on it at the time. A portion of the pontoon bridge at this place has been swept away, and there is no crossing except in a skiff. FROM CONNECTICUT.

# Cape llatteras. It is supposed that thirty persons were lost. Only four saved.

FROM HARRISBURG. HARTFORT, Feb. 14. HARRISBURG, Feb. 14. The Republicans of the First District comminated H. C. Demiug, and P. T. Barnum was nominated in the Fourth The joint committee of the Legislature

The Democrats of the Second District ave nominated J. Hotchkiss. member of the Legislature.

This morning while a train was passing through the town of Watson a broken rail hrew the train down a embankment, and several passengers were injured.

FORT LARAMIE, Feb. 14. Snow fell to the depth of nine inches last night, and still continues falling rapidly. Forwarding of stores to forts north s much retarded.

Cuicago, Feb. 14. Advices from lows say that the rain orm was furious west of Dubuque, flooing the prairies and breaking up the piers of the long bridge at Pyerville. The loss is heavy. A portion of the Illinois Cen-tral bridge at Galena was swept away. Two steamboats and barges were carried off, and the breakwater was also injured. At Aurora, Illinois, the island was overlowed, covering the first floor of the busi

wego, Illinois, on Saturday night, in which several business houses were de-

were arrested yesterday and this morning, charged with forgery of Buena Vista (Iowa county) bonds to the amount of \$10,000. inary examination was had to and the prisoners held in \$2,500

The warm weather for the past few days has produced a freshet in the severa streams of this State, and considerable laurage has already been done to property. The Chicago and St. Louis Railroad bridge, over the Kankenkee river, was swept away this morning. It is impossi-ble at present to make transfers of passen-We hear of no damage to other roads as yet, although the tracks in a num-ber of places are under water.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13. The steamship Golden City, from Pan ama with passengers from New York, January 21st, arrived. The bark Fonnica for Hong Kong takes \$134,000 in treasure. over \$67,000 of which are Mexican dollars. The Golden City brings the following Mexican news via Accapulco February 2d. General Alvarez's forces were in the immediate vicinity of the City of Mexico. The Imperial Generals Pauline, Cowez, Paper and Discount of the City of Mexico. Porfiro, and Diaz continued operations n the direction of l'uebla.

It is expected that the French squadron will positively sail on the 20th inst.

A fire this morning on Mission street, between Second and Third, destroyed

Paris, Feb. 14-Eve. FROM CANADA.

### FROM NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.

The Executive Committee of the Ameri can Free Trade League held a meeting this afternoon for the purpose of making arrangements for a grand demonstration

an interview with the President last even-ing. The President seemed anxious to meet Congress half way, but no plan was

suggested which both parties could in-At a fire at a tenement house on Tilevworking together in new ground, which enth street this morning Wm. Remur, John Pierce, and Wm. Orrill, firemen, were dangerously injured by falling from they were clearing. Green went to the house of a farmer in the vicinity, and in-

t appears that the owners of the R. R. formed him that he had killed Edmon-Cuyler were not to receive pay until her arrival at Laguayra. Meantime a con-spiracy was formed aboard, under the lead I an ex-rebel officer named Read, to turn her into a Chilian privateer when at sea. The owners are now satisfied that they would have lost the vessel but for the in tervention of the authorities.
Collector Smythe has received an order confirmatory of the Attorney-General's

The steamer City of Baltimore arrived to-day. Among her passengers are ex-Minister Bigelow and family. News an-The Commercial's Washington special

#### supersede the reconstruction bil FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON Feb 11 The Senate has postponed all other usiness and taken up-the League Island ill. Dixon is addressing the Senate, and ployed on both sides, at the close of his speceh a vote is ex-Receipts of customs from the 1st to the

9th iust., \$496,941; receipts of internal revenue, only \$256,976. A delegation from the Sioux Indians of the Upper Missouri, consisting of several is expected here on Saturday, for the purpose of spitling the difficulties CX-isting between the Indian Bureau and the Indians, growing out of the intention of the Government to remove them into the

Indian country. The ice in the Potomac is reported roken up.
Ex Governor Brown and Judge Wilson Walker, of the Supreme Court of Georgia, were admitted to the bar of the Supreme

Brevet Major-General Mugrander and Brevet Colonel Brayler are detailed as members of a board ot officers to meet in guns required for the armament of fortifi

r, radical Republican in politics, apcr, radical Republican in politics, appeared to-day,
Captain H. E. Rauiels, lately in charge
of the Freedmen's Bureau in the District
of Meridian, Miss., died here to-day.
The general impression is that the Senate will to-morrow adopt the Blaine
amendment to the military government
bill, which was yesterday defeated in the
House by a close vote. It was moved today as an amendment by Mr. Williams.
The remains of Hon. P. Johnson will be
removed to-morrow to Eastern Pennsylva-

## FROM THE SOUTH.

New Orleans, Feb. 11.
The correspondent of the New York ribine, who left the City of Mexico Jan. , has arrived here. The Liberal advance was then at San Felipe, and the Opposition, under Ouiroga, at Dartes. Mejia was still sick at Ou-

hal force. t Mattabuela, is moving to reinforce the Liberals. Considerable alarm was felt at the pros-

pect of interragam subject to Marquez, and he French are appealed to by foreigners to hold on till Juarez could occupy the city. The French have also been asked surrender the city to Perfiro Diaz. Impossible.

The papers were publishing as the expressed opinion of Bazaine, that, as the choice of Mexico appeared indisputable for a republic, the Emperor ought not to

Bazaine demanding the release of a prom-nent Liberal who was seized by the Government for political reasons. CHARLESTON, Feb. 14. The steamer City of Bath was lost off

have reported unantinously that no evi-dence has been found of corruption on the part of any person named in connection with the United States Senatorship or any member of the Legislature

FROM CHICAGO.

stroyed. Loss not known.
Three men named Lee, Cafer and Horne

### FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Robert Densmore, Treasurer of Sutter county, absended on the 10th inst., a defaulter to the amount of \$12,000.

rottineations for the protection of the city will soon be commenced. St. Helen's Island is to be rendered impregnable. Forts are to be erceted at La Prairie, Mt. Royal, and several other points on the southern shore. onthern shore.
Advices from England state that nine regiments are to be withdrawn from Can-ada on the opening of navigation.

PITCKFORKED.-A man named James

son for talking impudent. Green made his escape. TESTIMONIALS.-In accordance with a resolution passed by the General Conference of the M. E. Church South, at New Orleans in May last, Russell Houston. Esq, of this city, and Hon. Jno. S. Brien, of Nashville, were each recently presented with elegant copies of a family bible and hymn-book, as a testimonial of their

The snit brought to contest the validity of the will of George Brown, deceased, of Boyle county, which has been pending in the Circuit Courf at Danville for a number of years, was decided on Friday last by a verdict of the jury sus-

will be given at Lafayette, Christian county. Ky., on the 22d inst., by the The people about Russellville seem

The Herald, a sprightly paper published at that place, in order to give both sides a hearing, devotes a goodly number of its columns to the discussion of the matter. Samuel R. Smith has assumed full and entire control of the Danville (Ky.) Gazette. This journal has always been one of the most sterling on our exchange

Wednesday morning a party o nieves gained access to the clothing store of George Fisher, in Cincinnati, and stole about \$1,000 worth of cloths and ready made clothing, escaping with their swag," and leaving no trace whatever by diarrhaa, whether arising from teething which they might be followed. or other causes. An old and well-tried

the United States Commissioner yesterday, charged with carrying on business as claim agent without license in Rockport, Henry county. Kentucky. He was dis-M.A young man named Christopher

Ma. A man named Rowlett was before

he had been employed as watchman. . A small building attached to the remises of Judge Fox, in Danville, was otally destroyed by fire on Saturday last. The contents of the building were saved. Loss about \$300.

John McCoy has been found guilty of vagrancy in Christian county, Ky., and sentenced to labor for six months. No less than twelve horses were

tolen from various places in Hardin

ounty last week.

The Ladies' Southern Aid Society f Russellville is still engaged in its noble The second span of the new bridge

A census of Alabama, taken in 1866, shows that the population of that State has only increased nine thousand in the past six years. The total popular given by this eensus is 973,245.

In Cincinnati éach policeman is renired by law to carry a city directory in OUR PARIS LETTER.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

LATREL RILL, Capt. Wes. Comner. 5 P. M. N. O. MORNING STAR, Capt. I. Dollis, 5 P. M. Hend. MAGGIE HAYS, Capt. Hendrickson, 5 P. M. Pittb'g. nee to the arrangements which have now eef completed by the Imperial Commis-on for the Agricultural show; a GEN. LYTLE Capt. R. Wade, 1 P. M ... . Cincinnat

ARRIVALS YESTERGAY. Modele Gratz, Madhon, Rowena, Nashville, Modeling Star, Hendin, Gen. Buell, Uncunati. Gen. Buell, Uncunati.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Rowena, ( nelanati, lina, Chelmati, en. Buell, Chelmati, t'n ted States Un'ti. BOATS IN PORT. At City Wharf-Maggie Hay s, Liberty No. 2, Lan-

1 Hill, and H. M. Shreve. Al Portland-A. J. Baker and J. T. McComba BOATS DUE.

mporter, from (inclinati to Memphis, Huntsville, from Cincinnati to Vicksour, New York, from Pittsburg to St. Louis. Kilgour, from Memphis to Louisville. Clifton, from Memphis to Cincinnati. Petrolla, from Cincinnati 15 Wabash River. lavana, from Cincinnati to Nashville. Golden Eagle, from Cincinnati to Vicksburg P. W. Strader, from Cincinnati to New Orie: Rebecca, from Nashville to Cincinnati. Minneola, from Memphis to Cine Juliana, from Pittsburg to Louisville. Emma Floyd, from Cincinnati to Nashville

nam channel, and eight feet six inches upon th ckeat the head of the falls.

be made as practical as possible.

A similar division will be adopted for the show of animals, so that each class may be exhibited at the most favorable moment and also to limit the ex-THE WEATHER has been cloudy, wet and disagree-lie. Rain fell in the morning, and at dark the indications were good for more rain. At seven the barometer indicated 20:25, and the thermomepense. The commission provides stabling gratis, so that the expense of the exhibit stood at % .

eptember; fatted and acclimatized ani-als in October. I have made the above so compresely incerated her null that she wank in about fifter minutes. The White Gloud was about two prears old, considered an excellent book, and was owned by Win. McPherson of this city and valued at \$5,000; [marred for \$9,000, of which \$0,000 is left Cincinnall companies and the halance in Frantien arender. Her cargo was very valuable, consisting of about

outside of the dally mail packets are held over tw

the Ice has broken and is rushing down on a dowl of water. At one o'clock this P. M. the ice wa lena, and Dubuque, and the new steamer Dubu

unrivalted and elegant passenger packel forday had ( airo and Memphis. Wherever, we swift-This is not conty due to the submode of the contistelf, with all its appliances for the contest of those whose good fortune it is to travel upon

anace of Industry Archer is known as one of the mo

eaves at 5 P. M.

The Warn, with Capt. Sam Sanders in charge, will take her departure this afternoon for the long trip and all way landings along the Kentucky river. The Wren is now the only boat in this trail

PLESONAL—Mr. John A. Caffrey, one of the clerks of the Mary Swan, arrived from Rockport with Captain Shalicrom, the agent of the Universities. The business of the Mary Swan has been all arranged. We understand that the Mary Swan has been raised and repaired at a total cost of plan, and is now in excellent condition again. She will come to this port in a few days. We notice also that Mr. N. T. Osterhaut, of the Mary Swan, is also in the Christopher of the Mary Swan, is also in the Christopher of the Mary Swan, is also in the Christopher of the Mary Swan, is also

here the following freight: D. Frantz, lot bells hides; W. H. Stokes; 6 wheelbarrows, 5 boxes to-bacco; F. H. Sellers, 5 bales M rope; Louisville Rolling Mill, lot of scrap from; F. Fable, 55 bbles rosis; Waters & Fox, 10 bbls inspentine; A. V. Jupont, 50 bales rope cutting; Congad & Fable, 75 bdls hides, 2 bdls hides.

RATES.—We see by the St. Louis papers that Captain Joseph Brown, E. F. Die, and J. M. Masses form, a committee that reaches the seed of the papers.

A stranger, on his first visit to Wash-

A CARD TO INVALIDS.

ure, as shown by the report of cases treated. A

U.S. DISTRICT COURT. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 611. WHEREAS, an information has

make the! allegations in that behalf.
W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D.
B. H. BRISTOW, U. S. Augeney. f2 d14 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. No. 620.
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e ensuing year. LTON DENTAL ASSOCIATION nated the Anesthetic use of

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Latest Cable Dispatches. Fenians Again on the War Path.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1t. SENATE.

nonthly trips, between San Francisco ud Henolulu—no bid exceeding \$100,000 o be considered. Referred. Mr. Morrill introduced a bill amenda-

sland bill was considered.

Mr. Sumner's amendment for the apntment of a committee to select to was lost by a vote of 15 against 25.

nference appointed. Mr. Sherman made an ineffectual effort get up his compound interest funding

nittee was taken up, read a second time, and ordered to be printed.

The compound-interest funding bill was

e provided before the first of January ext. Fifty millions of dollars paying in-erest matured on that day, and prior to ovember sixty-eight millions

He also read from the omeial statement of the amount of coin on hand, showing it to be \$973.50,000, of which \$20,000,000 belong to individuals upon gold certificates, and he estimated the amount in gold

he law provides for a gradual reduction. This policy must not be departed from util specie payments are resumed. This night be severe on the people, but was absolute necessity which no nation eply in debt could avoid. The only remaining resource was the

A bill to nuthorize a submerged tubular ridge across the Mississippi river at St. ouis; passed. The Senate then adjourned.

Mr. Delano asked Mr. Blaine what was

Hon. H. H. Starkweather was nominated by the Republicans for Congross to day, over Brandegee, the present Representa-

steamer Peruvian will take from Norfolk to Liverpool 3,000 bales of cot-ton with naval stores, leaving in Norfolk a full eargo for the steamship Delaware which is expected to arrive about the 1st of March.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

FORTRESS MONROS, Feb. 12.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 1 The steamer Denmark, from New York, Lornon, Feb. 11. The Government will assume the lega expense of the defense of Eyre, of Ja-maica, whose triol is now progressing. The bill for the confederation in British North America only embraces the two Canadas, Nova Scotia, and New Bruns-

The mail steamer from Rio Janeiro brings news that a rebellion had broken out in Paraguay, which scriously threat-ened the power of Lopez. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 14-M. Cotton market has a declining tendency

BY THE CARLE.

though middling uplands is still quoted at 14§d. Sales trilling. ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 13. A number of vessels have passed through the Suez canal. Special to the New York Herald.

DUBLIN, Feb. 14. News has been received that the Fenians assembled this morning at Killarney and marched toward Kenmore. Troops were sent in pursuit. Liverroot Feb 11 The steamship Edinburgh, from New York, has arrived.
The steamer Germania, from New York,

arrived at Southampton.

U. S. bonds 764.

Rentes declining.

The Government has been advised of he lunding of two ship loads of Fenians Sir Hugh Rose, commanding General in Ireland, and Lord Naas, leave for Ireland at once. There is a renewed rumor that the Fenians will attempt to cut the cable. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 14.

Lospox, Feb. 14.

The cotton market closed firm; middling lands still 1-tls. Breadstuffs firm Provisions generally unchanged. Tallow shows a slight decline: quoted

rpentine at 37s 9d. Petroleum, refined steady, at 1s 6d. London, Feb. 11-Noon. Consols closed at 90% for money, 5-20s FRANKFORT, Feb. 11-Eve.

Produce—Ashes, pot, at 35s 6d. spirits

LONDON, Feb. 11-Eve. Consols at 91 for money, 5-20s 731, Illi nois Central 782, Erie 49.

in favor of free trade in this city in a short time.
The Post's Washington special says: The President stated yesterday that bis nominations in the future would be such as he could expect the Senate to confirm.

The Ways and Means Committee adhere to the Senate tariff bill as regards iron and steel. The rates on cutlery are those of the old House bill. Several conservative Republicans had

says the Republicans manifest a disposi-tion to apply the principles of the Louis-iana bill to all Southern States, and thus

A Grand Festival and Tableanx

Washington for the purpose of determining the calibers and the number of each caliber and the preparation of the ritled The first number of the Evening Lead-

removed to-morrow to Eastern Pennsylva-nia for interment.

ga, at Dartes. Mejna was still sick at On-crataro. Miramon, with a force not ex-ceeding 3,500, was in Guadajurto, and, it was rumored, was preparing to attempt the recovery of San Luis, which was occu-pied by one of the Liberal Generals with

remain imperial.

The Chief of Police was arrested by

ess honses and compelling families to ave their dwellings.

There was a very destructive fre at Os

tion. The Consultative Committee, which the name of Mr. Beckwith sta

Acapulco is still occupied by the Impe

MONTREAL, Feb. 11. Fortifications for the protection of the

Dempsey went to the stable of Toler & Baker, at Elizabethtown, on Saturday last, and attempted to raise a difficulty with John Leonard, who has charge of the stable, whereupon said Dempsey was charged upon with a pitchfork in the hands of Leonard and his head laid open to the skull, causing an ugly wound. ma. Mr. Thomas Edmonson, son of Col. Wes. Edmonson, was killed on last Thursday, in the north of Logan county, by a man named Bob Green. They had been

services in securing the restoration of the Publishing House to the Church.

teachers and pupils of the Female Academy located in that pleasant little village, the proceeds to be applied to the relief of the destitute widows and orphans of the greatly agitated and excited upon the question of turnpikes or no turnpikes.

list, but Mr. Smith promises to improve its tone, character and typographical appearance. Good for his readers. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP failing safety and success. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colie,

Puff was accidentally killed in Cincinnati Wednesday night by falling into the privy vault of a sewing machine factory, where the great consignment sale of Dry Goods, &c.,takes place to-day and to-morrow, at ten o'clock, at the Anction House of J. H. Graumand Co.. 82 Fourth street, between Mein and Market

Johnsonville, Tenn., has just been put

Hon. G. S. Williams, of Shreveport, for-nerly of Polk's staff, has been elected nited States Senator by the Louisiana A man named Niehols mnrdered hi wife and two chil Iren in Brookfield, M Sunday night, and then killed himself.

[General D. G. Lanman, formerly Colonel of the 7th Iowa, died at Burlington on the 9th instant.

Special Correspondence Lonisville Journal. Paris, Friday, Jan. 25, 1867. Despite the interest of pending politica questions, I must revert once more to the Exhibition and endeavor to keep your renders au courant with the progress of that great undertaking.

For this purpose I draw attention at

z, that the Imperial Commission look to

baking, eooking, and washing apparatus and the fabrication of artificial mannes

It will be perceived that the above divisions are adapted, as far as practicable, to the different seasons. At the trials will

August: boars and mules and asses

enumerations as compendions as possible; but they will suffice perhaps to show at once to those who are specially interested in such matters the different periods of

exhibition, both as regards implements and live stock, and also to demonstrate

the amplitude and extent of the compet

ment of the undertaking. A grand prize of a work of art, of the value of 10,

00 franes, will be accorded to the exhi-

itor who shall be pronounced to have ren-dered generally the greatest service to

agriculture. Seveu gold, fifty silver, and fifty bronze medals will be distributed

among the competitors in agricultural in-struments and farm management. The

gold medals will be worth 1,000 fr. each. Twenty gold medals (of the same value), with one hundred and fifty silver and one

art, also, will be so designed as to admi

f the medal, engraved with the name of

off." Or suppose the figures and bust to be small and kept in cabinet; then there

ould be a struggle among these images

the best places, and to say that this o

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

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anpleasant weather, was brisk. The Laurei Hill enerved a large amount of freight, and the fleet Liberty No. 2 discharged an overflowing trip. The evre was covered with freight, and laborers and largymen were basy in the mid. Telegraphic News.

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THE MORNING STAR, Capt. like Dollis in charge will leave as usual for Henderson and all intermediate points, carrying the Gened States marramed the Adams Express packages. The Stat is in all respects a lip-top passenger packet, admirably anited for the trade, and is under the control of experienced and popular men. She always has a full trip of freight and passengers, which proves her popularity. Her accommodiations and fare are not surposed by any boat in the trade, and passengers will be made comfortable and at home on her She will leave the city wharf at 3 o'clock precisely.

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the city, looking as pleasant as ever. The IDA arrived here yesterday evening on her y from New Orleans to Cincinnati. .

form a committee that meets every morning at b o'clock to regulate the rates of freight for that day. That is a good idea for all the boats in the ring, and for outside boats also, as they can always tell just how much they can afford to cut down below the regular rates. We do not think that the utra nament will continue long.

Ed Saille Mckinder, age 1, one days will take place from the family resi-ence, corner of Tenth and Grayson streets, this verific at 3 niclock. Friends and acquaintances are to be street.

Hanulbal (36.) papers piesse cop. In this city, on Thursday, February 1sth. of con-minption. Jok S. Corrow, aged Sygens, formerly if Newcastle, Pa., and for many years an operator in the office of the Western Union Telegraph Tompany of this city.

ubject which cannot fail. I think. offer great attractions to a large class both of American visitors and American exhibitors. There is no her in France and in Europe, than in application of machinery to the use the application of machinery to the uses of husbandry; and it is not too much to assert, what I know in fact to be the case,

lipping instruments come first, and ther ping machines. Angust is devoted to cshing and winnowing, and then to

gratis, so that the expense of the exhibit-or will consist only of that of transit at reduced fares and about ten days keep during actual exhibition. All the animals may be disposed of either by private con-tract or public sale. Rams and fat sheep will be shown in the first and second fort-night of April; balls and rams (for the fleece) in May; draught-horses and poultry in June; balls (for labor) and carriage and saddle-horses in July; dogs and oxen (for labor), in pairs, in August: boars and mules and asses in The St. Louis and New Orleans packet White pon the wreck of the Belle Memphis, a

ny thang like a load.

The fashion is introducing some new phases into the slang of society. As for instance: "Po you know X. well?" "Oh, yes, I've got his bust." Or suppose the brightest, but not for the moment the best to say: "Do you know I've had such a quarrel with Y.? and I've broken his nose The Latari Hill, (appain Wes Conner was detained yesterday by the inclement weather and the repairs of her wheels. She will leave positively this evening for Cairo, Memphis, and New Orleans direct. The Laurel Hill is of immense capacity, and can carry a targe amount of freight. Those who desire immediate shipments and good time should send down their freight without delay to this fine boat. She will positively leave the city wharf at 30 clack.

> Cisely.
> THE MAGGER HAYS, Captain Hendrickson in shippers. Pittsburg has furnished the boat

officers are in charge. She leaves the wharf-boal, at the foot of Third street, promptly at the hour. The General and sumptions boat for Cincinnail this evening at i o'clock, making but one stop on the way, and that at Madhon. Captain Wade is one of the most popular efficers now in the employ of this company, and passengers can rely upon every attention and courtesy usually bestowed upon travelers. The Lytle leaves at the hour from the wharf-boat at the foot of Third street.

THE ARGUNGT NO. 2 has been sold by Captain E. Lockhart to Captain John H. Dickimson, of this city. We did not learn the price paid.

PERSONAL—Mr. John A. Caffrey, one of the clerks of the Mary Swan, arrived from Rockport with Captain Shallcrose, the agent of the Under-

wn obstruction a few miles below th

ing to them a fiberal patronage. Persons havin any freight for the Maggie Hays will find her i the city wharf, at the foot of Fourth street. she

Now or NEVER-CHIROCODY -Dr. Rendall's visit to this city will positively conclude with Monday next, the 18th inst.

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ing on, looking at the vast dome which surmounts the Capitol, inquired if that were the gas works of the city. A wag answered. "Not of the city, sir, but of the ration."

SENATE was opened at the usual hour, a Rev. Mr. Norton, of the Epis

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Hr. Thomas—Corporations—To Incorporate the an of Murphysville in Marou county. Passed, same—To amend the charter of the Jefferson unity Pond Draining Company. Print, and postned unit Toesday next at 10 o'ctock and—To incorporate the Waterford and Plamb & Turaphic Company. Passed, ame—Seniate bill to charter the Kentucky Invited Immigration Association. Passed, are interesting to the interest of t

O. H., or Independent German Order of Har-Teased.

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bame—To incorporate the Stanford and Bichmond right of company. Passed.

fame—To incorporate the Carliale, Concord, Cnion, and Sharpsburg strapike company. Passed.

bame—For the benefit of the lown of Dixon, in Weinter county. Passed.

bame—To incorporate the town of Bethol, in Bath rounty. Passed.

Same—To Incorporate the Louisville and New Creams Packet Company. Passed. Fame—To amend the charter of the Nolin Mining and Manufacturing company, and changing the name of said Company. Passed. Fame—To amend the charter of the Nolin Mining and Manufacturing company, and changing the name of said Company. Passed. Fame—To amend the charter of the Kentneky Interest the Paducah and Senate bill to the Cincinnation of the West and Company to the Paducah and Senate bill to the Cincinnation of the West and Company to the Paducah and Senate bill to the Cincinnation of the West and Company to the Company t

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REVIEW OF THE MARKETS BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE, KY., )
THI REBAY EVENING, Peb. 14, 1967.

ard brands of Great Western, Auchor, Banner Laurel Hill, and Penu Milia at 21c, Macon (Geor COUNTRY PRODUCE-Applea, green \$1 50/66 50 } realhers active at 68@70c % to for shipping lots

CHEERE-Stocks are light and prices have been burg 164@17c, factory 184@19c, English dairy

ed hrands; 175 do various grades at quotations as below. We quote superfine flour in lots at \$9.75@ 23:plain extra a) \$10 7560\$11 25; extra family, \$12 25 0: A No. 1 at \$14@\$14 50; fancy, \$14 75@10

14 do, fair to prime, at 14@14'sc.

seid at \$21@21 50 for choice in round lots.

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shoulders 75@8c, rlb sides 10c, clear sides 112211 rured hams 16c, packed; sales of small lots of

hama 13 %. Lard shows no change; therees held at 12812%, kegs 13 Make, with small sales at 14c for kegs, prime city rendered.

Salt—We quote Kanawha and Oblo river at 32c, in iots of 50 and 100 bbls; Mason City salt 50c. hstor—Prices are steady; patent \$10.0523 25 per beg; buck-shot \$1.3523 55.

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and prices for the low grades were less firm. De-strable lots for manulacturing purposes and ship pling leaf are active at full prices. In the sales to-day three hogsheads of choice quality sold at 3%, if and 682 Plones, and one box of Hart county manufacturing leaf at 591, 2 McCracken county at 500 and 1 box Warren county at \$18. The breaks to-day were less bids, with 10 rejections. Sales of 1 bhds at 51,0600 at 12 at 48230 pt. 10 at 4323 at 5. 11 hhds at \$2 1002 90. 17 at \$32390, 10 at \$121 90, 6 a 15@5 70, 7 at \$106 50, 8 at \$7 1000 7 99, 7 at \$8,00 90, 9 a

Markets by Telegraph. New York Produce Market,

eum dull at 18@181/2c for crude and 27@30 represent in bong.
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bork dull and a shade lower: sales of 1.45) b

New York Cattle Harket.

New York, Feb. 18
Seeves firm and more active at 16 mis/sc for Wo
prime, and 15 mis/sc for good. Arrivals
rgen. Hill thus far amount to 2,30 head, all
tich were sold. Meat market dull. Shee
ide better, with sales at 767/sc for prime. Sw
ter and quoted at \$28 sc for prime corn-led; i
he pen prices.

New York Money and Stock Market

New York Dry Goods Markel

n fancy goods are selling rather low. St. Lonia Barket.

in active demand. Lard quiel and dull at \$2 25.

.c., Whisky steady at Sic In bond.

Provisions inactive and boiders firm, but ther
little or no demand; prices are nominally un hanged. Butter and cheese steady at the last que

but inactive; sales at 11 2c, gold, in gaste. pork - Western \$21 50. Bulk shoulders ag Lard 1200121sc.

> Philadelphia Market

roceries unchanged.
rovisions quiet. Mess pork \$21 75. Lard 13'4c.
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GAMBLER'S CONVENTION.—Some of our readers may have forgotten, and others may never have heard, of a strange convention which was held at Chicago in 1859. It was that of the gamblers of the United States, in which every State was represented. Although a gathering of "hard cases," morally, the appearance of the delegates is described as having been highly respectable. The Chicago Demohighly respectable. The Chicago Demo-crat said of them: "A finer-looking set of men we have never seen than they are, taken upon the average. They are all fat and well, very well dressed, with jewelry in abundance; and some of them are said to be what their looks indicate-men o Two important matters came np befor

the convention. One was the revision of the old rules and the adoption of new ones for the various games. It was found that different States, and that several lives had been lost in broils arising from this differ-ence in their interpretation. Uniformity of construction was demanded by all the dele-gates. The other subject of discussion was the non-interference of professional gamblers in politics, which led to a very warm debate, and was finally laid npo

Concerning Barnum and his Congre sional aspirations, a Connecticut paper says that 'sewing a monkey's head and a fish's tail together, to make a mermaid, is a performance well calculated to make a man notorious, but it affords no evidence of statesmanship.

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ny. Rejected.

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